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 VOL. VII NO. 217 SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1982 RAMADAN 12, 1402 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

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Petrochemical complex
 The Public Investments Fund has granted a SR2.7 billion loan to the Eastern Petrochemicals Company (Sharq). The loan will finance the construction of Sharq's petrochemical complex in Jubail. — Page 2

SR234m budget set
 The King Faisal Welfare Foundation approves a SR234.4million budget for the next fiscal year. The green light was given during a meeting of the general assembly in Jeddah Thursday night. — Page 3

Sudan reshuffle
 Sudanese President Jaffar Nume, 71, has ordered a major reshuffle of Sudan's five regional governments that involves 44 ministers, eight governors and other senior officials. — Page 4

Tribal warfare
 Tribal battles involving thousands of warriors, armed with spears, bows and arrows and axes, are raging in Papua New Guinea's mountains following general elections, according to police sources. — Page 11

EEC states warned
 Executives of the European Common Market warn the 10 member countries that runaway budgets are hindering efforts to pull Europe out of its recession. — Page 12

Hijacker set free
 The Sri Lanka hijacker, who swapped \$300,000 for more than 200 hostages at Bangkok airport remains free in Colombo. In Bangkok, Thai authorities said the explosives carried by the hijacker are found to be fake. — Page 20

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Russia raps Reagan for stand on invasion

MOSCOW, July 2 (Agencies) — The official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday night President Reagan had "tried to mislead public opinion" and confuse Arab states with his answers on U.S. Middle East policy during his Wednesday news conference. In a report from the U.S. capital, Tass cast doubt on Reagan's statements that Washington had no prior knowledge of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. It said questions put to Reagan indicated that there was a "widespread conviction" to the contrary in the United States and the rest of the world.

Reagan said at the news conference that the United States had not wanted Israel to invade Lebanon and he called for an end to the bloodshed. Tass commented: "Reagan, of course chose not to lay emphasis on the fact that just on the eve of the aggression there had been intensive talks in Washington."

Bignone firm on Falklands

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 (R) — President Reynaldo Bignone pledged Thursday night to lead Argentina to an orderly return to democracy and said it would never give up its claim on the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands.

Addressing his countrymen only hours after taking over as president from ousted Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who led Argentina in war with Britain over the South Atlantic archipelago, the 64-year-old retired general reaffirmed his promise to hand over power in an elected government in March 1984.

"I sincerely believe it constitutes the only rational and peaceful way to overcome our internal problems and to face in better conditions our external difficulties," he said in a television address.

Military defeat suffered by Argentina in the Falklands has thrown its 28 million people into disarray, prompted politicians to issue fresh calls on the military to speed up return to constitutional rule and aggravated an already acute economic crisis.

Gen. Bignone, whose soft-spoken tone offered a sharp contrast to his predecessor's barracks-like speech, said he needed help in the difficult mission "with which he was entrusted when he was picked by the Army to succeed Gen. Galtieri."

He said he would strive to establish a dialogue with all sections of society and urged political parties to prepare to assume important responsibilities.

Gen. Bignone, whose first gesture upon taking office was to lift a six-year-ban on party politics, said he would start work immediately on a timetable for returning the country to democratic rule.

He is the seventh Army officer to become president of this coup-prone South American nation in six years.

with one of the chief architects of the invasion of Lebanon, Israeli Defense Minister Sharon.

The agency said President Reagan had in his statements given the impression that Lebanon was "an American state rather than a sovereign country..." It scorned Reagan's assertion that the U.S. sought a diplomatic settlement of the conflict and an end to bloodshed.

In particular, Tass referred to a U.S. veto Monday of a United Nations Security Council resolution demanding an Israeli pullback.

Meanwhile, in Santa Barbara, California, Reagan has said he is disturbed by the Arab anger that his administration gave advance approval to Israel's invasion of Lebanon to eliminate Palestinian commandos.

Reagan was clearly startled when a questioner Thursday quoted the view of a senior Egyptian official that the alleged U.S. approval was linked to the presidential ambitions of outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig. According to the questioner, at a luncheon of editors and broadcasters in Los Angeles, the official claimed the State Department did nothing to stop the June 6 invasion because of an Israeli promise to support a presidential bid by Haig in 1984.

Haughey wins vote

DUBLIN, July 2 (AP) — Charles J. Haughey, the Irish Republic's prime minister, won a parliamentary vote of confidence Thursday night, after suffering two surprise defeats 24 hours earlier.

The Dail, the republic's 166-seat parliament, voted 84 to 77 for the confidence motion, a majority of seven.

In the Tuesday vote, Haughey's minority Fianna Fail (soldiers of destiny) Party was defeated by 80 votes to 78 both times, on moves by the opposition Labor and Fine Gael (family of the Irish) parties to save a Kilcenny factory and its 600 jobs from closure.

After the defeats, the confidence motion was put down by the opposition. Had it secured a majority, the country would have faced its third general election in 13 months. Fianna Fail dissidents, members of the workers' party and an independent reversed their previous policy and supported the government. That eased the political tension, but the latest vote still leaves Haughey's government precariously balanced.

PLO exit a must, says Sharon

BEIRUT, July 2 (Agencies) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, holding his first news conference in the Lebanese capital, Friday said that Israel would not tolerate any Palestinian commando staying in Lebanon.

Israel will not accept a situation in which any of the commandos will stay in Lebanon because we have decided not to accept any longer a situation in which our people are killed and murdered," Sharon told reporters in East Beirut. Sharon met with correspondents in the Alexandre Hotel where he had come for a lunch break after inspecting Israeli troops in Lebanon which Western sources estimate number more than 90,000.

Sharon declined to say how much more time Israel would allow for negotiations to reach a peaceful settlement. "We have no intention of interfering with the internal problems of this country... We have never had any intention of keeping one square inch of Lebanese territory," Sharon said in the 15-minute meeting with reporters.

In Tel Aviv, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir bluntly warned Friday to stay out of diplomatic efforts to remove the Palestinian commandos from Lebanon. Israeli officials said. The warning was sounded at a meeting between Shamir and two French officials sent here to try and help resolve the Lebanon conflict.

Meanwhile, Israeli warplanes, in what appeared to be a psychological war, resumed their mock air raids on west Beirut Friday, dropping flares and causing sonic booms. Similar flights by enemy planes were conducted Thursday night, when the planes dropped smoke bombs.

There were reports of artillery exchanges Thursday night, presumably between the joint Palestinian-Lebanese forces and Israeli troops in the southern suburbs of the capital. On the other hand, reports from the northern port city of Tripoli spoke of armed clashes between rival groups.

Security sources said about 12 people were killed and 40 injured in the clashes, in which various weapons were used.

Israeli radio said that Israel was "tightening its encirclement" of Beirut to display impatience with diplomatic efforts.

Over Soviet pipeline

Thatcher assails U.S. move

LONDON, July 2 (R) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said U.S. efforts to block construction of the planned Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe were wrong.

She told parliament the European Community governments had agreed that community officials would contact Washington to try to find a solution to the row. "The question is whether one very powerful nation can prevent existing contracts being fulfilled. I think it is wrong to do that," she said.

Several European countries involved in the pipeline deal have been angered by the U.S. decision last month to extend its sanctions against the Soviet Union, originally imposed after the declaration of martial law in Poland. Washington has banned U.S. subsidiaries overseas and other firms manufacturing under U.S. licences from supplying key equipment for the pipeline, the largest East-West deal ever.

Mrs. Thatcher warned that failure to resolve the row could have serious consequences which she did not specify.

The Thatcher government Thursday set the stage for an all-out test of wills when it took first steps to prohibit British firms from complying with the U.S. embargo. But diplomatic sources viewed this as mainly a political action aimed at getting Washington to reconsider. It is widely recognized that U.S. reprisals against any firm that flouted the sanctions could prove very costly.

In many of the nations affected, howls of outrage have been heard across the political spectrum, with the U.S. accused of treating its allies as servants to its cold war policies in asserting its right to control firms outside its borders. Despite warnings that the issue threatens the Atlantic alliance, Reagan Wednesday night reaffirmed his tough stance, aimed at punishing Moscow for its role in Poland. He said there was no way in principle the United States could back away because "the Soviet Union has sat there and done nothing."

In a blistering attack, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath said the crisis in relations between Europe and the United States was rooted in Reagan's philosophy of economics and approach to international affairs, "more misguided than any in the history of the Western alliance."

He told a Conservative group here Wednesday night that the artificially overvalued dollar, supported by persistently high interest rates and record U.S. budget deficits, was at the heart of the looming Atlantic trade war over the pipeline and U.S. complaints about cut-price steel imports.

Western Europe and America are setting

themselves on a collision course unparalleled since the war," Frankfurt's independent *Neue Presse* said Thursday in a signed commentary under the heading "conflict in the alliance." The left-wing *Frankfurter Rundschau* carried an editorial headed "with total lack of feeling," declaring: "The decision-makers in the American capital have apparently no feeling that a unilateral extension of American law to European firms under the embargo against Western Europe's gas pipeline deal is a method customary between master and servant, perhaps, but not between partners."

Earlier this week, Common Market foreign ministers said that in extending its embargo to overseas subsidiaries of U.S. firms and foreign licensees, the United States was attempting an "extraterritorial extension of U.S. jurisdiction" which they said was unlikely to be accepted on legal grounds. But these often heated denunciations have not yet led to outright defiance of Washington's wishes. Heath partly attributed this to "the flabby impotence of a Europe which refuses to take its destiny into its own hands."

U.S., Russia view arms cut

GENEVA, July 2 (AP) — U.S. and Soviet delegations held one of their longest meetings yet in their seven-month-old negotiations on controlling Europe-based medium-range nuclear arms.

A routinely terse U.S. statement said the two teams conferred for three hours and 25 minutes and scheduled their next meeting July 7. The previous session, on Tuesday, had also lasted more than three hours, a possible indication of hard bargaining.

Earlier this week, a U.S. official had given reporters what some felt was an optimistic interim assessment of the talks. He said "serious discussions" had taken place and that neither side should believe that "there is no reason for hope."

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, President Ronald Reagan Thursday warned that a freeze now on the number of nuclear weapons "would make this country dangerously vulnerable to nuclear blackmail."

He told west coast newspaper editors that a freeze would only be acceptable if the two superpowers reduced their nuclear arsenals until they were equal. He contended that the Soviet arsenal was bigger and still growing. Moscow's proposal of a freeze has received support from part of the American public and the opposition Democratic Party.

Over Lebanese crisis Arab panel, Gemayel hold 'positive' talks

TAIF, July 2 (SPA) — A spokesman for the six-member Arab Ministerial Committee Friday described talks held with Lebanese rightist militia commander Bashir Gemayel as positive.

In a statement in SPA the spokesman said that Gemayel had expressed "understanding and keenness to facilitate the committee's mission." He explained that the rightist leader had arrived in Taif in response to an invitation extended by the ministerial committee which was formed at an emergency meeting held by Arab foreign ministers in Tunis last month.

The spokesman said the committee had "unanimously decided to invite Gemayel, following its intensive consultations with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Premier Shafiq Wazzan, with the aim of containing the Lebanese crisis and putting an end to this tragedy resulting from the Zionist invasion of Lebanese territory."

The spokesman said a similar invitation had been extended to the Lebanese National Salvation Authority and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to appoint a representative for each to participate in the committee's deliberations. The authority, chaired by President Sarkis, has been formed to try and resolve the Lebanese crisis.

The following is the text of the statement issued by Arab League Secretary-General Cbadi Klibi on the committee's meetings: "The ministerial committee set up by the Arab League Council at its extraordinary session held in Tunis Saturday, June 26, held a series of meetings at Taif and elected Prince Saud Al-Faisal, the foreign minister, chairman. The committee's discussions covered the consequences of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the siege imposed on the city of Beirut."

The committee denounced the Israeli occupation and its expansionist aims and serious political designs involving Lebanon's sovereignty and the Palestinian people."

The committee affirmed the support of all Arab states for Lebanon's right to extend its sovereignty over all Lebanese territory and the need to help this country get rid of the hegemony of Israeli troops which occupy Lebanese territory, besiege the capital and threaten to liquidate its inhabitants.

"Furthermore, the committee stressed the need for its shouldering responsibility of helping in regulating future Lebanese-Palestinian relations in a manner ensuring Lebanon's sovereignty and the PLO pursuing its struggle. "While affirming the Arab League member states' readiness to defend the independence and sovereignty of Lebanon, the true Arab country, and support it in

rebuilding state institutions in a way enabling it to assume its responsibilities in the best manner, the committee stresses at the same time its determination to back the Palestinian people led by the PLO, their sole legitimate representative, and ensure the continued existence of the PLO as a historic Arab trust until the struggling Palestinian people regain their natural legitimate rights to their homeland and an independent state."

The statement concluded: "And in implementation of the mission entrusted to it by the Arab League Council, the committee decided to hold direct contacts with the permanent member states of the Security Council and has formed delegations for the purpose."

Israel gets Amnesty note

LONDON, July 2 (Agencies) — Amnesty International has urged Israel to treat prisoners taken in Lebanon according to international conventions, following press reports that captives are being held in secret locations and mistreated.

The appeal was made to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a letter sent Wednesday and made public at Amnesty headquarters here Thursday. Citing the press reports — which reportedly applied to both Palestinian civilians and resistance fighters captured in the invasion — the letter asked Israel to issue a list of prisoners and the reason for their detention.

"Any prisoners held solely on the grounds of their political opinions, allegiances or ethnic origins should be released immediately," it said.

Senator warns of oil embargo

CENTRALIA, Illinois, July 2 (AP) — Another Arab oil embargo might result if the Israelis attack west Beirut, Senator Charles H. Percy has said.

"There would be absolute carnage... (and) severe retribution against the United States because of that," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told an interviewer Thursday. "The civilian casualties alone in this war have been 15,000 in Lebanon."

He said an Israeli invasion of west Beirut also could be felt in the form of "more high interest rates, higher inflation... oil embargoes. We're facing a very perilous situation."

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To construct petrochemical complex

Sharq granted SR2.7b loan by PIF

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, July 2 — The Public Investment Fund (PIF) has extended a loan of SR2.7 billion to finance the Eastern Petrochemical Company's complex. The company, known as Sharq, is one of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) petrochemical projects.

The Saudi Press Agency reported Friday that the loan agreement was signed in Riyadh by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Ali Al-Khail, who also is chairman of PIF. This loan is expected to be the final to be provided by PIF financing an infrastructure project. SABIC is building 10 basic industries, in partnership with leading specialist international companies, in two industrial cities on both the coasts of the country.

Sharq, whose final agreement was signed in May, 1981, is a joint venture between SABIC and a Japanese consortium led by Mitsubishi. With a total cost of SR5 billion (\$1.5 billion), the project will produce 130,000 metric tons

per annum of linear low-density polyethylene and 300,000 tons of ethylene glycol.

Under an agreement of exchange, Sharq will receive the ethylene needed to produce its low-density polyethylene from the Arabian Petrochemical Company (Petrokemya), a joint venture between SABIC and the U.S. Dow Chemical. In return, Sharq will supply Petrokemya with 150,000 metric tons per annum of ethylene glycol.

The final agreement for Sharq, the largest single undertaking between Saudi Arabia and Japan, was signed by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alghosaini, chairman of SABIC, and Keizaburo Yamada, president of the Japanese consortium. The project is the last to be implemented by SABIC under the Kingdom's first phase of industrialization program in petrochemicals, iron and steel and fertilizers for which SABIC is entrusted.

The public investments fund, a state agency which provides the necessary funds to government corporations, has already put SR21.082 billion to finance the infrastruc-

tural industries being implemented by SABIC. Other corporations benefiting from PIF's credit facilities include the General Organization for Petroleum and Minerals (Petromin) which established export-oriented refineries in Jubail, Yanbu and Raheg, other local refineries and the East-West crude pipeline with PIF funding; Saudia purchased 50 of its aircraft fleet through the fund's financing.

The total amount of loans provided by the PIF since its inception in 1971 exceed SR 72 billion. The engineering and construction of Sharq's petrochemical complex will be undertaken by Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction of Japan under an agreement signed in June of 1981. Last March, actual work was launched on two of the country's seven petrochemical complexes. One of them is the Saudi Petrochemical Company (Kemysa).

Sadaf, a joint venture between SABIC and Pecten Arabian, a wholly owned subsidiary of the U.S. Shell Oil, will come onstream in the second half of 1985 with an annual capacity of 256,000 tons of ethylene dichloride, 281,000 tons of ethanol, 295,000 tons of styrene and 377,000 tons of caustic soda; in addition to 656,000 tons of ethylene.

The SABIC-Exxon Kemysa will produce 260,000 tons annually of low-density polyethylene when it becomes operational by the beginning of 1985. However, one of SABIC's first phase projects had already come into production last year. The project, an expansion and modernization of Jeddah's Iron and Steel Rolling Mill, produces 140,000 tons per annum of steel billets and reinforcement bars.

SABIC officials say that two more of the projects will come on stream. These are the Jubail Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) and the Jubail Fertilizers Company (Samad).

Society gets donations

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — Riyadh Welfare Society received more donations from companies, banks and individuals, it announced Friday. The third list of donations carried SR356,350 which included SR150,000 from the Saudi American Bank; SR60,000 from Al-Falah Sports House; and SR50,000 from Abdul Aziz Rajab and Abdullah Silsilah.

Box numbers change

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — Riyadh post box numbers will start from 8,000 instead of one as of Sunday when the boxes are shifted to the new building on Airport Street, it was announced Friday.

The Post Directorate General requested people who possess post boxes to call on the new building to receive keys to their new boxes.

Green belt developed to check sand advance

RIYADH, July 2 (SPA) — The Sand Control Project Administration in Ahsa has developed recently a new belt of trees to the north of Ahsa Oasis to protect the town of Iyun and its farms against the progress of sand. The new belt comprises of about 300,000 tamarisk saplings.

This came in the administration's annual report publicized Friday. It illustrated the project's activities last year which cost SR5 million. The administration has carried out

various activities including maintenance of existing green belts and irrigation methods. Patching of existing belts consumed more than 145,000 tamarisk saplings and aimed at increasing the effectiveness of the project, the report said.

Last year, the project's administration conducted studies on the progress of sand onto Jubail industrial city, the military hospital in Dammam and Shuwia village. Necessary designs and reports have been made by

the project to check the progress of sand in cooperation with authorities concerned.

The sand control project applies two methods. The first and major belt which occupies 5,000 donums planted with about five million trees, has 40 artesian wells to

irrigate it. Meanwhile, the second method consists of trees that do not depend on irrigation, rather on the humidity stored in the sand.




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Faisal foundation sets SR234m budget for 1983

Assets hit SR2b last year

JEDDAH, July 2 (SPA) — The King Faisal Welfare Foundation's general assembly has approved a SR234.4 million estimate budget for its fiscal year 1403 H (beginning mid-October, 1982). The assembly met here in its fifth session under Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, chairman of the board of trustees.

The meeting, attended by all members of the assembly, dealt with the foundation's activities. Participants also heard a phased report on the foundation's status. The estimate budget for 1983 was approved after deliberations.

Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of Asir and the foundation's director general, said the general assembly's discussions centered on three major issues which were all approved. These included the board of trustees report on the foundation's activities during the 1401 H (1981) fiscal year which comprises the general budget and the financial controller's report.

Prince Khaled disclosed that the foundation's revenues last year reached SR87 million. Total expenditure on welfare projects and programs until the third quarter of 1981 amounted to SR23 million. The foundation's net assets for last year amounted to about SR2 billion, the prince said.

The foundation's revenues during the first eight months of the current fiscal year (beginning November 1981) reached SR57.5 million while expenditure on welfare projects during the same period stood at SR5.3 million. "SR97.6 million was spent during the same period on investment projects," Prince Khaled said.

The foundation will move its offices to Riyadh later this year. The Riyadh headquarters comprises of two buildings and several offices, in addition to the commercial bureau, the housing area, the King Faisal Center for Islamic Research and Studies. The center includes a mosque, a documentation section for Islamic research and studies.

A contract of about SR186 million for the construction of the second phase of the foundation's headquarters was signed in October, 1981. Heiler and Werner Bau A.G. won the contract for building seven stories of apartments, offices, private doctors' offices, conference rooms, indoor games, shops, parking and other facilities.

To establish the King Faisal Research Center, the foundation had signed an agreement with the United Nations, Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) by the end of 1981. Under the agreement, UNESCO will handle programs, activities and documentation work for the center which cost \$9.7 million. It will comprise a valuable collection of rare Islamic manuscripts, magazines and documents highlighting the varied aspects of Islamic culture. The center also will have a museum on the life of the late King Faisal and the modern history of Saudi Arabia. UNESCO will train the personnel and help develop Islamic research and studies.

studies.

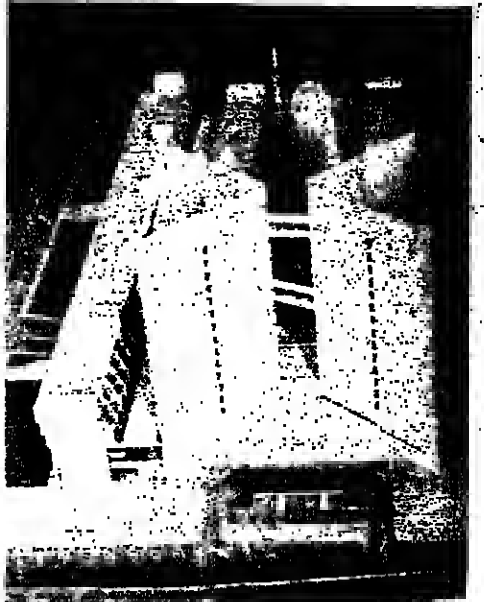
Prince Khaled said the 1983 estimate budget amounted to SR234.4 million of which SR14.5 has been allocated for welfare programs, SR2 for scholarships, SR15.5 for long-term welfare projects like the King Faisal Center for Islamic Research and Studies, SR106.6 million for real estate investment projects, SR79.8 million for agricultural, animal husbandry and economic projects; and SR16 million for the foundation's current expenses.

The foundation's revenues during the 1980 fiscal year amounted to SR354 million which mainly came from cash donation (SR309 million) and revenues from investments (SR45 million). Expenditures on projects and charity programs at the end of 1980 totaled SR12 million.

The prince said these expenses will be covered from the foundation's investment revenues and cash donations during 1983. A major portion of the foundation's welfare projects have been allocated for Islamic projects outside the Kingdom, he said. Concluding, he said that the foundation's members will be increased in 1983.



SESSION: One of the foundation's board meetings shows Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal, the elder son, at the head of the table. He is surrounded by other sons of the late king and members of the board.



HEADQUARTERS: A model illustrates the King Faisal Foundation's new headquarters in Riyadh.

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HS. 125 SERIES 600B	25.7.74	24 JULY 1982	10 PAX	9450 LBS	WHITE WITH BLUE/SALMON CHEAT LINE	BLUE/YELLOW	4,361,500.00
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Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Medinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:17	4:12	3:43	3:26	3:50	4:15
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:46	3:18	3:10	3:34	4:09
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:47	6:37	7:02	7:36
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:47	8:37	9:02	9:36



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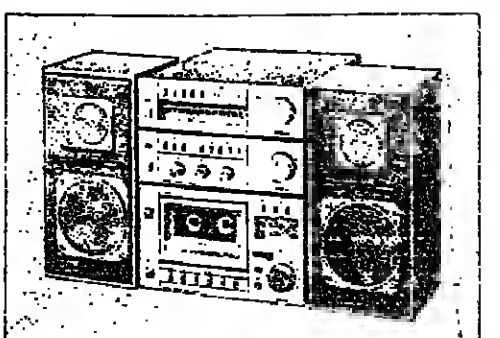
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If Beirut is attacked

Palestinians vow to thrash Israelis

PARIS, July 2 (Agencies) — George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), has vowed that Palestinian commandos would defend West Beirut and turn it into a tomb for the Israeli army if necessary.

Dr. Habash, who heads a hardline faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), told French radio in an interview that the PLO would never take part in negotiations with the Israelis under pressure. Only when Israeli troops and armor now encircling West Beirut had withdrawn would the PLO consider negotiations, he said.

"We will not talk with the Americans or the Israelis, only with the Lebanese and the progressive forces which have fought with us. We will do what they want us to. Our preoccupation is the defense of Beirut — we will turn it into a tomb for the Israeli armed forces if necessary," he added.

Dr. Habash said he felt France had an important role to play in bringing about a

settlement, and he said he felt the French could influence the attitude of the United States.

In Damascus, a senior Palestinian leader said Thursday that Soviet leaders had told him they would put all their country's resources alongside the Palestinian and Lebanese against Israel and the United States. Yasser Abed Rabbo, a PLO executive committee member, told a news conference he received the assurances on a visit to Moscow over the past few days.

He said he had conferred at length with Soviet leaders who declared they "are putting all their country resources alongside the Palestinian and Lebanese people in the current battles to repulse the Israeli attackers and their American masters."

He said Moscow would help foil plans aimed at the partition of Lebanon and establishment of a rightist state having a military, security and political alliance with Israel and serving as an American colony. He said

Soviet officials had reiterated their support for Syria, and he described Moscow's backing as a mighty weapon in facing the invasion.

He expressed qualified praise for Western Europe's attitude to the invasion. "We appreciate the condemnation by those states of the aggression, but we consider it insufficient," he said. "What is required is the adoption of concrete attitudes against American and Israeli policy, which is the source of aggression and crime," he added.

The European Community urged Israel last Monday to pull back from Beirut and for a simultaneous PLO withdrawal from West Beirut.

Abed Rabbo urged the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front States Algeria, Libya, South Yemen and Syria to break off diplomatic, economic and oil relations with the United States. "The American Embassies cannot continue to hoist their flags in the center of the Arab capitals," he added.

In another development Egypt Thursday ruled out the possibility of hosting any of the PLO leaders now in Beirut, according to the official Middle East News Agency.

Quoting what it called the most reliable Egyptian government sources, the agency reiterated Egypt's readiness to let a provisional PLO government-in-exile to take headquarters in Cairo. The agency said the provisional government would be accepted in Egypt only after its establishment was announced, that meant the proposed body should be formed before being received.

Somali rebels claim killing 150 soldiers

MANAMA, July 2 (AP) — Somali dissidents claimed Thursday they "killed or wounded 150 government soldiers" during attacks last Monday at Hargeisa, the capital of Somalia's northern province.

"The Somali government has claimed the attacks were undertaken by Ethiopian forces, but this is not true," said a telephone caller who said he represents the "Somali National Movement." He said the SNM, headed by Youssef Ali Sheikh Mattar, comprises 8,000 fighters and has been operating since last year.

The SNM accuses the Somali government of persecuting northern Somalis and of recently arresting all northern representatives in government, including former Foreign Minister Omer Arteh. It has appealed to Arab governments to "refrain from backing the shaky regime in Somalia" which they say is "teetering on the brink of civil war."

Somalia is a member of the Arab League and Somali dissidents maintain offices in some foreign capitals.

"There are a million northern Somalis in the Gulf area who fled during President Siad Barre's honeymoon with Russia in the mid 70s," the spokesman said. "Things have not improved after Barre switched camps in favor of the West."

Numeiri makes big changes in five regional governments

CAIRO, July 2 (AP) — Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri Thursday ordered a major reshuffle in Sudan's five regional governments that involved 44 ministers, eight governors and other senior officials, the Middle East News Agency reported.

In a dispatch from Khartoum, the agency did not mention what prompted the change or provide any details beyond carrying a number of republican decrees issued by Numeiri. These included the appointment of 18 regional ministers in the south, where political factions were reported to have been feuding over a plan dividing the region into three districts.

Numeiri early this year dismissed his defense minister and first vice president, Gen. Abdul Maged Khalil after accusing him

of inefficiency for failing to counter riots sparked by the revaluation of the pound and the subsequent hikes in gasoline and sugar prices.

A strained economy has prompted Numeiri to declare an austerity program that raised protests from various political factions and led to student riots.

The change could be an attempt by Numeiri to improve the performance of his administration and encounter the increasing dissatisfaction in the south which also stemmed from a central government decision to build oil refineries in the north.

The southerners think that the decision was in favor of the northerners because Sudanese oil wells lie in the south.

To human rights body

Europeans complain about Turkey

PARIS, July 2 (Agencies) — France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Netherlands Thursday filed complaints with the European Commission for human rights in Strasbourg alleging violation of human rights, political repression and torture in Turkey.

A statement by the French External Relations Ministry said France was filing its complaint because of concern over reports which alleged that "basic principles concerning human rights were not being applied in Turkey." The commission must examine the complaints and the produce a report to the committee of ministers of the 21-nation Council of Europe.

French officials said the decision to go

ahead with their complaint was taken after Turkey had blocked a proposal in April to set up a procedure within the committee of ministers to gather information on human rights among member states.

Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen said in a statement that human rights conditions in Turkey had deteriorated to such an extent over the past year that an international investigation was now necessary.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulu said last week criticized the "peculiar attitude" of some states in the Council of Europe which were planning to file complaints against Turkey.

KINSHASA, (R) — Zaire withdrew its estimated 1,000 troops from Chad Thursday, effectively ending the eight-month long presence of an Organization of African Unity (OAU) 3,600-strong peacekeeping force in the Central African country. Zairian officials here said the troops were flown from the Chad capital, N'djamena, aboard Zairian military transport planes.

ISLAMABAD, (AP) — A group of Western journalists visiting Kandahar, Afghanistan's second biggest city, had a narrow escape during a Soviet aerial attack in which 11 Afghan residents were killed, the Pakistan-based Agency Afghan Press reported Thursday.

DAMASCUS, (R) — Maj. Abdul-Salam Jaloud, second to Col. Muammar Qaddafi in

the Libyan leadership, held talks here Thursday with Syrian leaders on Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

ISTANBUL, (AP) — Eleven Turks have died in weather-related incidents as a heat wave continued in western provinces and intermittent rains triggered floods in central provinces, authorities reported Thursday. The death toll brought to 30 the number of Turks killed since last weekend when an unusual heat wave engulfed several parts of Turkey.

IZMIR, (AP) — Police Thursday announced the arrest of five men and two women on charges of belonging to the Turkish Communist Party's terror arm called "Turkish Workers' Peasants Liberation Army."

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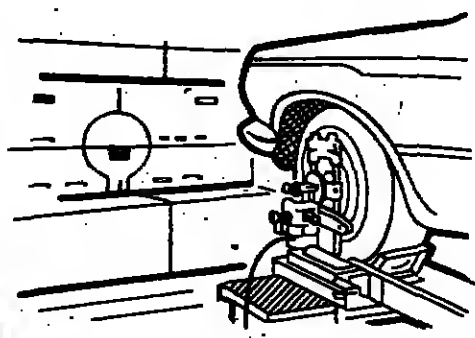
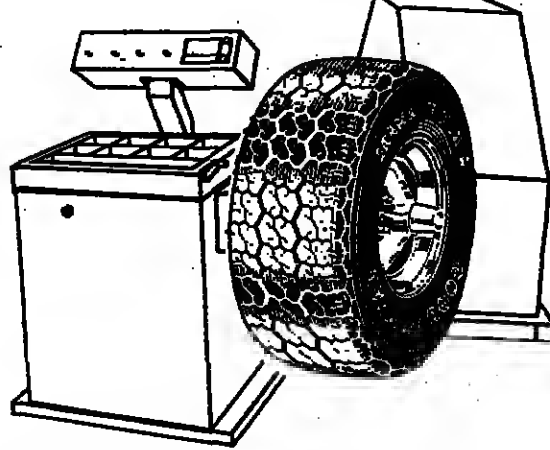
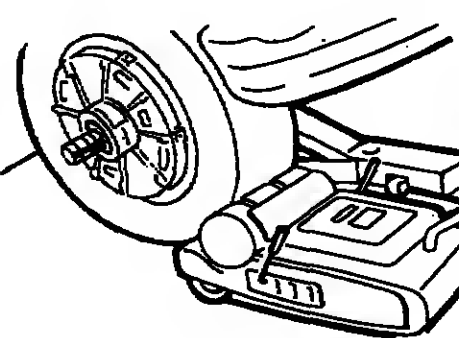
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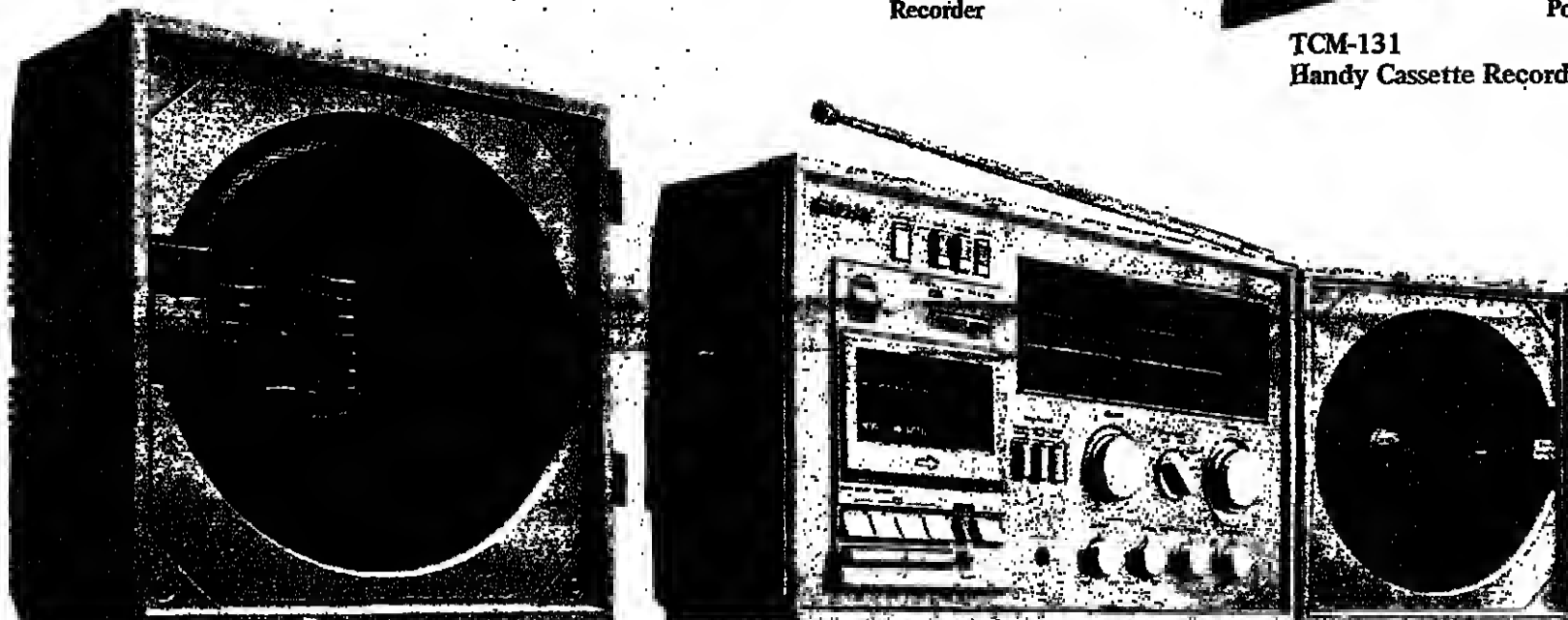
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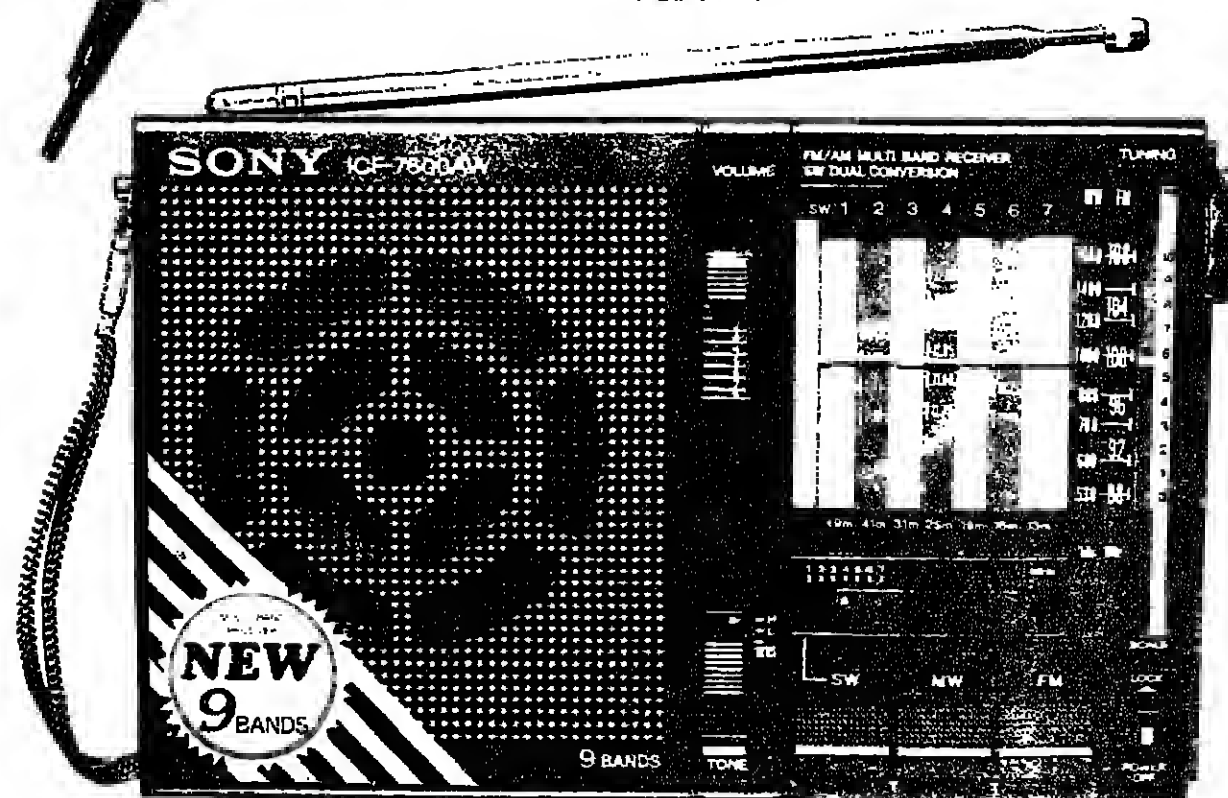
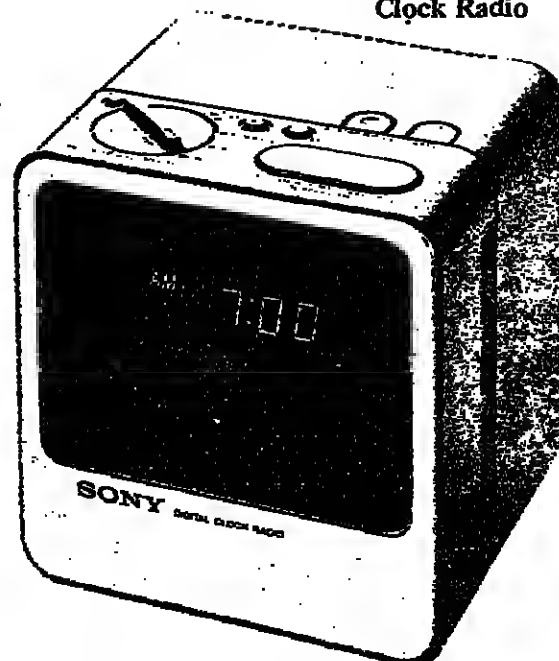
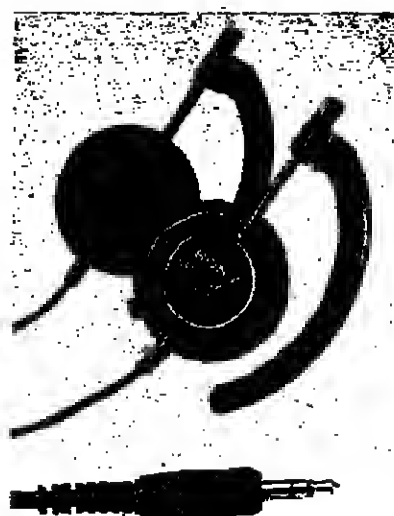
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MORE ISRAELI THAN BEGIN

President Reagan's refusal to condemn the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the killing of thousands of innocent people is not at all surprising. His remarks at a TV press conference Wednesday were made more ridiculous by the fact that he refused to draw a comparison between the Zionist invasion and that of the Soviet one in Afghanistan. Israel's actions, he said, are "different from the invasion of Afghanistan by a foreign power determined to impose its will on another country." In that case Israeli soldiers should have obtained tourist visas before entering Lebanon. All this one did expect from Reagan. But the most blatant of lies emitted by Mr. Reagan was his lack of knowledge of the invasion. "We were caught as much by surprise as anyone," he said. Maybe Mr. Reagan was referring to the solid Palestinian-Lebanese patriotic resistance which has bogged down the Israeli army for more than three weeks.

By what right can Reagan or others call for withdrawal of Arab troops from an Arab country? Were not the Arab peacekeeping troops sent to Lebanon under an Arab mandate after a summit agreement?

Mr. Reagan also sidetracked the issue of unjustified use of freely provided U.S. arms by the Israelis. This he did by declaring that Palestinian shelling across the border was causing casualties in Israeli border villages.

Mr. Reagan outbid Begin and Sharon in justifying the Israeli invasion and goals in Lebanon.

We wonder what the two men were doing while Reagan was speaking on TV. Maybe they were watching a re-run of *Bonzo* or *The Killers*.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Friday called on the United States to force Israel to withdraw immediately and unconditionally from Lebanon, and said the success of Saudi Arabian diplomacy had foiled Israel's aim to liquidate the PLO.

Okaz said "Washington is now called upon not only to ensure a disengagement in West Beirut and its suburbs, but also to force Israel to withdraw immediately and unconditionally from Lebanese territory in line with the international will represented in Security Council resolutions."

It added that the U.S. should also "change its concept about the PLO," saying "the terrorist is not Yasser Arafat (the PLO chairman) but Menahem Begin (the Israeli prime minister), since a terrorist is not the one who seeks to achieve his right but who usurps other people's rights."

The paper paid tribute to the "gallant steadfastness of the Palestinian people represented by the PLO in West Beirut," and said the success of Saudi Arabia's diplomacy had "foiled Israel's aim, namely to liquidate the PLO."

It noted that during the Lebanese crisis the Kingdom had used all its influence, weight and good relations, and this led to the world "beginning to realize the gravity of the barbaric invasion launched by Israeli forces on Lebanon."

Al-Madinah also paid tribute to the resistance put up by the Palestinian commando movement and its "heroic deeds in confronting the invasion and defending Palestinian existence."

"The commandos now besieged in Beirut symbolize the hope of the Palestinian people in particular, and the Arab and Islamic world in general, to smash the Israeli enemy's vanity and its intentions to liquidate the Palestinian people," it said.

The paper referred to diplomatic efforts made by the Kingdom to lift the siege on Beirut and terminate the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Al-Madinah said Saudi Arabia has used all possible means to limit the losses and save what could be rescued. It called for a united Arab stand to "face the present serious phase through which the Arab nation is passing." (SPA)



Mexico's PRI faces tough challenge in presidential elections

By Colin McSevery

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), all-powerful for more than half a century, faces its toughest challenge on Sunday in presidential elections contested by seven candidates. While everyone expects the PRI's Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado to win handsomely, the performance of the six opposition leaders will add spice to what is normally a meaningless electoral exercise.

Six years ago the current president, Jose Lopez Portillo, was the sole candidate for the job of ruling this oil-rich country of 70 million people. But his administration, alarmed at election abstention rates of nearly 50 percent and stung by criticism that Mexican democracy was merely a sham for one-party rule, decided to open up the country's moribund political system.

The powerful clandestine Communist Party was given electoral registration along with a handful of other parties reflecting the political spectrum from Trotskyism to church-based conservatism.

The PRI, a broad-based party representing peasants, unionized workers and the middle-classes, is now virtually indistinguishable from the state itself in the minds of most Mexicans. It has won every presidential election with ease but even PRI officials admit that their party's suffocating dominance of the political scene has bred corruption and complacency in the government at all levels and cynicism and voter indifference among the populace.

Sunday's unprecedented choice of candidates is expected to halt the steady decline in turnout as the

campaign has provided much greater variety and at least the appearance of a contest.

The National Action Party (PAN) led by Pablo Madero will make most inroads among Mexican conservatives, worried by soaring inflation, a weak peso and lack of financial confidence. Madero's party was long the only true opposition to the PRI and it has claimed to have lost many congressional elections through fraud.

Other parties, some of which never put forward presidential candidates, made up what critics called the "stooze" opposition during the decades previous to the electoral reform.

Summing up his view of the PRI, Madero said: "The government has the power to make the people obey... but through corruption, ineptitude and lies, it has lost their confidence."

The leftist challenge is led by the United Socialist Party (PSUM), a Communist-dominated grouping formed only last year in a bid to unify the fragmented Socialist opposition. It has concentrated on highlighting social injustice in this huge developing nation where, despite its oil wealth, 40 percent of the workforce is under or unemployed and 20 million people are undernourished, according to official studies.

The PRI has always seen itself as the standard-bearer of the ideals of the violent 1910 revolution which ended a dictatorship favoring the land-owning classes.

But PSUM candidate Arnoldo Martinez Verdugo sees things differently. "All our problems illustrate the need for a new revolution in this coun-

try," said Martinez, son of northern peasants and a life-long Marxist. The PSUM, mainly supported by urban workers and intellectuals, is likely to be hampered by its lack of a rural base, according to political analysts.

Most analysts believe the PRI, hacked by massive resources and a compliant media, will capture well over 60 percent of Sunday's vote, followed by the PAN with the PSUM in third place. About 32 million Mexicans are eligible to vote.

Rosario Ibarra de Piedra is the only other opposition figure to have attracted much attention — the first woman to lead a political party in this male-dominated Latin country. The candidate of the Trotskyist Workers' Revolutionary Party (PRT), she has impressed political observers and the general public by the passion of her oratory and her energy.

But nobody doubts that Miguel de la Madrid, a 47-year-old lawyer and financial expert, will formally assume office in December and his campaign speeches have been examined thoroughly for hints of Mexico's course over the next six years. De la Madrid has stressed a need for greater control over Mexico's heavy foreign borrowing and financial analysts believe he will switch the national goals from high growth to controlling inflation and cutting budget deficits.

"We will not let our access to external credits be converted into a resource for exceeding budgets," he said during his grueling campaign from the steamy jungles of the far south to the desert provinces bordering the United States.

De la Madrid is a credit specialist and former

U.S.-Soviet arms talks may drag on for years

By David Mason

GENEVA —

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has engaged the Soviets in two crucial nuclear arms control negotiations, but unless he goes into a second White House term he may not be on hand to sign resulting agreements and take his share of acclaim.

The history of past arms talks shows they can drag on for years.

Negotiations to cut back intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe began here last Nov. 30. Reagan put a "zero option" proposal on the table, saying if the Soviets dismantled their sophisticated SS-20 missile and two other weapons, plans would be canceled to deploy modern American Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Western Europe by the end of 1983.

This week talks began here to reduce long-range or strategic missiles. Reagan's proposal for these START talks is for a one-third reduction in numbers of warheads, from 7,500 to 5,000 on each side.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev would prefer a freeze, which Reagan argues would fix claimed Soviet superiority in missile destructive power.

The Euro-missile talks were convened seven months ago. But while American officials say both sides are negotiating seriously on substantive issues, no one would predict when a treaty would be ready for signature.

One distinct possibility, arms control experts here say, is that at one point the Euro-missile and START talks will converge into one overall negotiation.

Sufficient progress on the Euro-missile discussions could lead to a suspension of the decision by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to deploy the American Pershing and Cruise missiles. The NATO decision has been the focus of much anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe and some countries which are scheduled to take a share of the 572 American missiles — notably the Netherlands and Belgium — are reluctant to do so.

The first strategic arms limitation (SALT) agreement was some three years in the making. SALT II took about six and a half years. It was signed in 1979, but was not ratified by the United States.

Reagan in effect scrapped the treaty, saying that while it limited the number of missile launchers on both sides, it permitted the Soviets to build up an imposing nuclear firepower advantage.

The nuclear arms race, a perennial subject of deep public concern here, has more recently become an important issue in the United States. (AP)

Letter to the editor

SAPTCO shelters

Sir,
The SAPTCO promised six months ago that shelters will be constructed at every bus stop. Unfortunately, this has not materialized up till now. It is a pathetic site to see young children and female passengers waiting at bus stops in the scorching sun particularly during the month of Ramadan. This is only the beginning of the summer and as we go on it will become unbearable. It is a basic necessity to provide shelters to the commuters.

We appeal to the director general of SAPTCO to take immediate action so that the sufferings of passengers can be alleviated.

Thank you.

Muhammad Zahir
Jeddah

Gandhi's nominee for president sparks row

By Granville Watts

NEW DELHI —

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has made a controversial choice in selecting the Sikh former home minister, Zail Singh, to become the next president of India. Singh, 66, is assured of victory in the presidential election on July 12 because Mrs. Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party has a majority in the electoral college of legislators which will elect the president.

Although the presidency is largely a ceremonial post, it can become crucial in times of political crisis such as that which occurred before Mrs. Gandhi was returned to power in 1980.

Following the resignation of the Janata government, the incumbent president, Sanjiva Reddy, called on opposition leader Charan Singh to form a caretaker government — a move which many opposition figures felt helped Mrs. Gandhi to divide their ranks and defeat them.

It is for this reason that the opposition has criticized Mrs. Gandhi's selection of Singh, one of her most ardent and loyal supporters, instead of a consensus candidate acceptable to the whole country.

Commenting on Singh's nomination, the *Indian Express* newspaper said: "Clearly, Mr. Zail Singh's main qualification would appear to be his total and simple loyalty to the prime minister." The paper

maintained that the president's loyalty should be to the constitution and the law of the country and not to any individual.

Other newspapers greeted Singh's selection on the grounds that he would be the first Sikh — one of India's minority communities — to be president in the 35 years since independence. Born in a mud hut, Zail Singh has had a long and hard political career, being imprisoned by the British in pre-independence days.

Later he was chief minister in northern Punjab state where most Sikhs live and where the bearded, turbaned farmers have produced India's best agricultural results.

A martial, religious minority, the Sikhs sport unshorn hair beneath their turbans, do not smoke, and carry knives or short swords as decreed by their religion, which has its roots in Hinduism.

In recent months there has been savage fighting between extremist Sikh groups and between Hindus and Sikhs over campaigns for a separate Sikh homeland in northern India. Some observers say Mrs. Gandhi may have selected a Sikh for India's highest office in a move to help keep Sikh extremism in check.

Singh told reporters he was bappy and humble at being nominated by Mrs. Gandhi's party but India's main newsmagazine, *India Today*, wondered how

he would shape up in the splendor of the Rashtrapati Bhavan official residence.

"Zail Singh is at his best in an earthy environment, tossing political banter around with his cronies. Exchanging diplomatic niceties with visiting heads of state and making show-the-flag forays into foreign climes is definitely not his cup of tea," the magazine said.

The magazine said Singh's "earthy exuberance and often bumbling bonhomie" had often embarrassed colleagues. It gave as an example his adulterous speech about Hitler on one occasion in parliament here.

At Rashtrapati Bhavan, Singh will preside over glittering functions in the Durbar Hall in a building which has two-and-a-half kms of corridors, 340 rooms, 37 salons, two cinemas, a golf course and 400 acres (162 hectares) of gardens.

"It's a long way from Zail's mud hut," one observer said.

The main opposition nominee for president was to have been Harendra Nath Mukherjee, a Communist intellectual and veteran parliamentarian. But the opposition has now switched to a common candidate in Hans Raj Khanna, a 70-year-old former supreme court judge who, in a judgment, opposed tough detention measures introduced during Mrs. Gandhi's 1975 emergency rule. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 3rd, the 184th day of 1982. There are 181 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1527 — French army invades Milanese territory in Italy and seeks to rescue Pope.

1665 — Dutch fleet is defeated by English off Lowestoft, England.

1944 — Soviet forces take Minsk in World War II, capturing 100,000 Germans.

1950 — U.S. and North Korean troops clash for first time in Korean war.

1951 — India complains to U.N. Security Council against Pakistan for violating ceasefire agreement in Kashmir.

1962 — Algeria becomes independent after 132 years of French rule.

1969 — U.N. Security Council votes unanimously to condemn Israel for measures in Arab section of Jerusalem to alter status of the area.

1970 — British charter airliner crashes on approach to Barcelona, Spain, killing all 112 people aboard.

1971 — Indonesians vote in their country's first national election in 16 years.

1978 — China ends aid to Vietnam.

1980 — Egyptian and Israeli officials at meeting in Washington reach agreement to reopen talks, suspended for two months by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, on Palestinian autonomy.

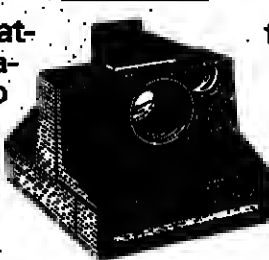
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The folly of one man is the fortune of another. — Francis Bacon, English writer-philosopher.

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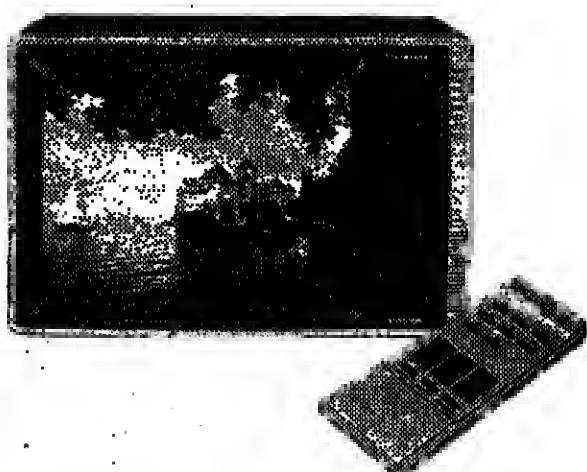
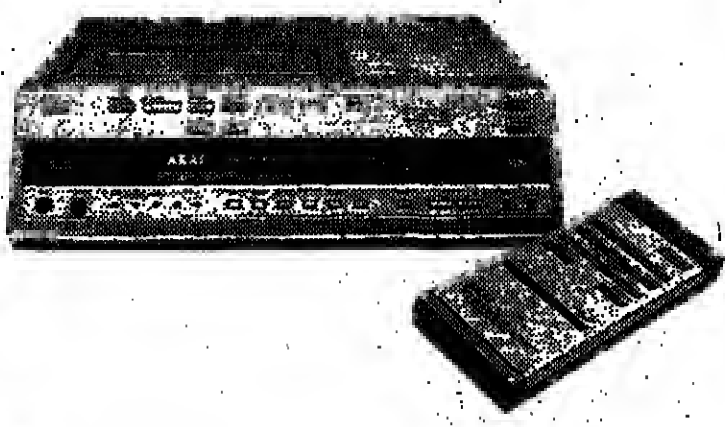
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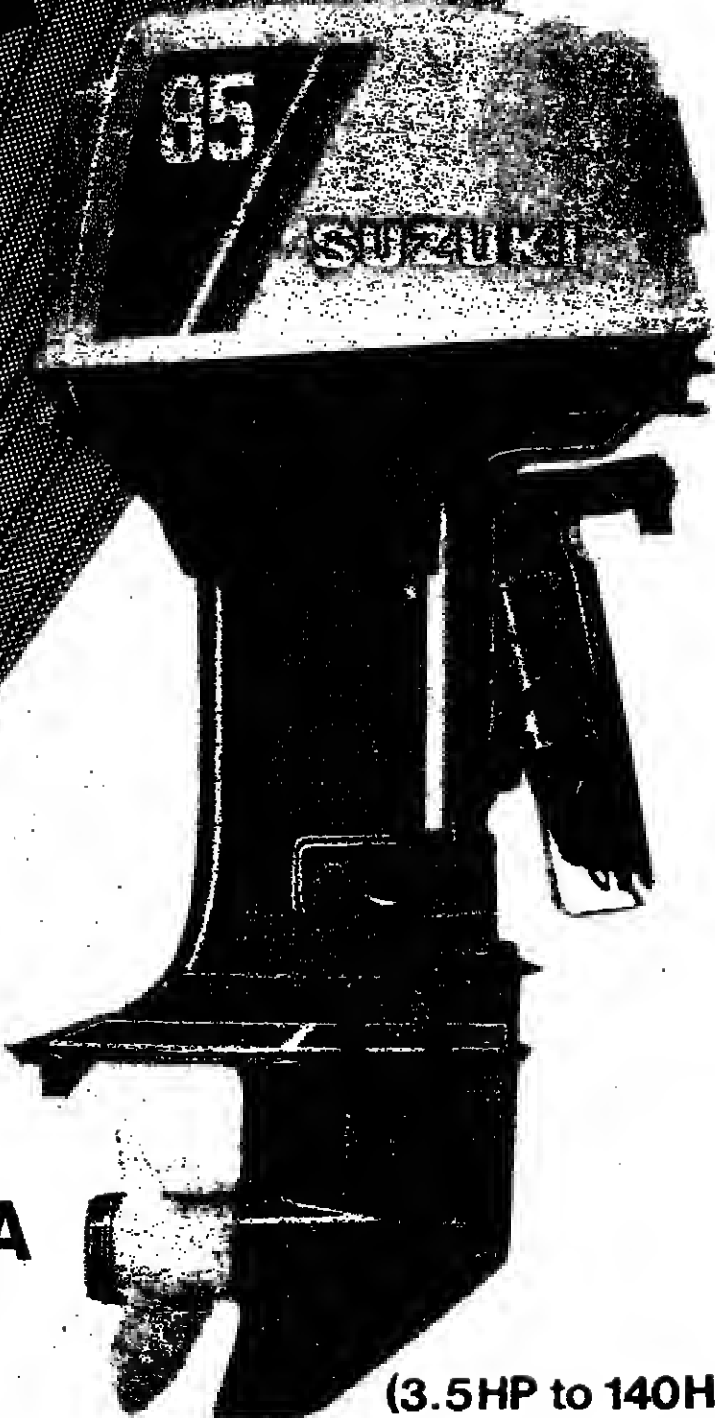
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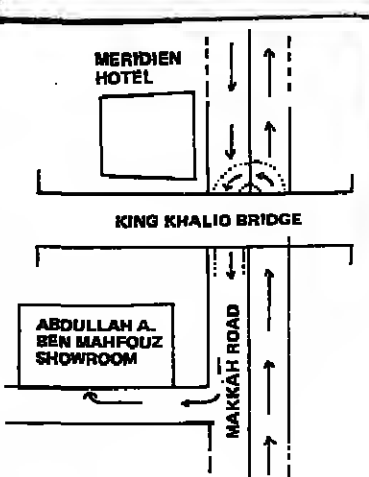
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Infant mortality rising in Third World

By Emma Ruth Zafra

MANILA (Depthnews) — The continuing global economic recession will mean that two to three million more children, a large number of whom will be Asians and Africans, will die in the 1980s than originally estimated.

According to UNICEF Director James Grant, only 17 million children were originally estimated to die annually in the next ten years as a result of hunger and disease. Computed every three days, this would equal the number of deaths from the Hiroshima bombing of World War II.

The hardest hit regions will be Africa and Asia which are expected to account for 75 percent of these deaths. This is especially true for Indonesia, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan which today rank as among the top countries in the world with the highest infant deaths.

Grant told Depthnews that some \$10 billion are needed annually in order to save some of these children. Even with just less than \$100 spent on each of these children and their mothers will give them improved diets, elementary education, basic health care, safer sanitation and more water.

Prospects for raising such an amount, however, are bleak, especially with the slowdown in the world economy development.

In 1965, when the United Nations first called upon donor countries to increase the level of their aid to 0.7 percent of their total pro-

duction, the actual level stood at 0.49 percent. Today, the average level stands at 0.37 percent of total production.

Although there has been a steady improvement in the state of the world's children in the last 35 years, the rate is slowing down. The infant mortality rate, which fell by a steady four or five points a year in the 1960s, has scarcely shifted in the past five years.

In fact, it is rising in some countries like Haiti and South Asia. Grant said that 1981 has been characterized as the "year of the silent emergency." A child died every two seconds, or 40,000 daily.

Some 100 million children went to sleep hungry at night; ten million children were quietly becoming disabled in mind or body; and 200 million 6-11-year-olds were quietly watching other children go to school. For 1982, the prospects are more grim. Of the 125 million that will be born, 17 million will be dead before they reach their fifth birthday.

Today, the developing world's infant mortality rate is still ten times higher than in the industrialized countries. Life expectancy of its population is 15 years less than that of the rich and a third of its school-age children are not studying.

Although birth rates have fallen throughout the world, still 40 percent of the world's people are under 15 years old and are about to enter the child-bearing age. It is at this time that the ratio of young to old — of providers to dependents — is at its highest.

In Germany or the Soviet Union, there are two persons working for every one who is too young or too old to work. But in Bangladesh, Mexico or Nigeria, the ratio is one to one.

Grant said that the world is at a crucial stage where it has to ensure that the future generations will be healthy and productive ones. "Governments must pay increased attention to children in order to minimize human suffering in the future," he said.

Aside from increasing the financial resources for children, he said that the use of each dollar must be maximized. This could be done, for example, through the use of more para-professionals to meet the basic health needs of the poor.

Past experience suggests that an army of para-professional development workers — backed by more specialized government services — is probably the only way for the 1980s.

"To train, equip and install a fully qualified medical doctor in every Third World community (even if such doctors were prepared to serve there, which the majority are not), is an impossibility for the foreseeable future," he said.

He stressed the need for people's participation in ensuring that the conditions of children and the world's poor will be alleviated. "Indeed, without the organized participation of the poor, no community development project has more than the dimmest hope of lasting success."

In devising ways to extract more

"development per dollar," science has made many breakthroughs in increasing effectiveness and reducing the cost of technologies to fight poverty. But science is woefully deficient in applying its breakthroughs to those most in need.

Nowhere has the gap between what science knows and what the people need been more apparent than in the five million children that die annually because of diarrhea. In the 1960s, the cure was through hospital-based rehydration treatment. Since the 1970s, however, a better way has been found by Indian, Bangladeshi and American doctors. It is not only cheap, but is easier to administer at home.

But all these changes to achieve more "development per dollar" will require changes in government priorities and in political will. It will require sacrifices on the part of the rich so that the poor will have more equity in the world.

"The political will requires to invest in the poor majority is perhaps the scarcest resource of all in the struggle for world development," Grant lamented.

Eyewitness may have 2 memories

LONDON (LPS) — New psychological research has shown that people who witness an accident, crime or other event have two memories.

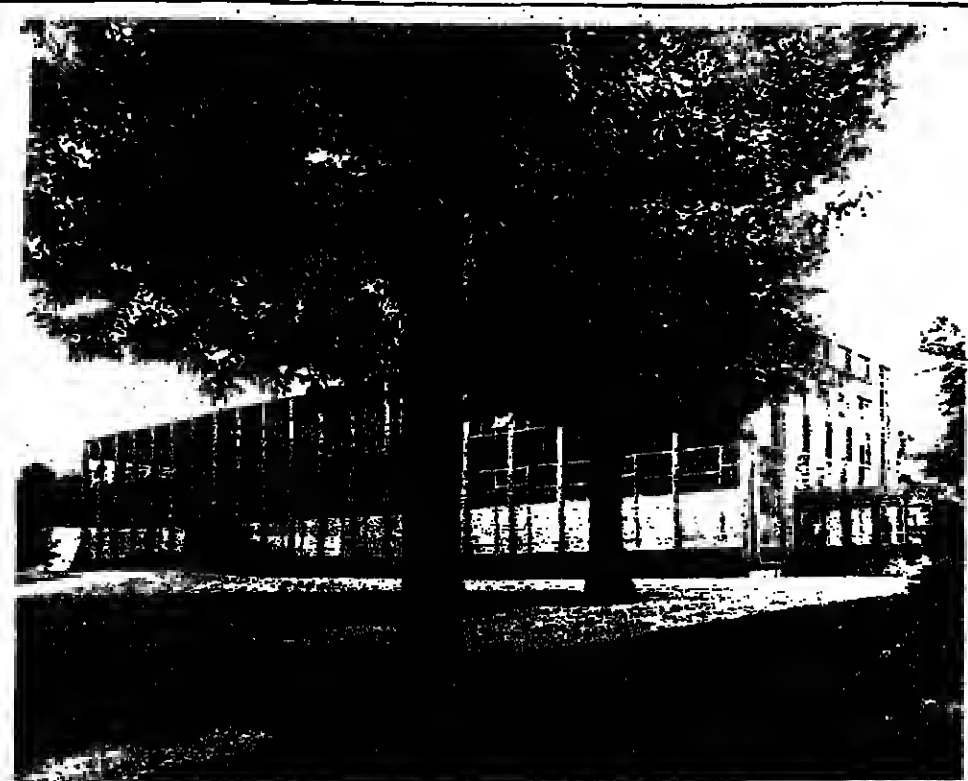
This claim, made by two scientists at the U.K. Medical Research Council's applied psychology unit in Cambridge, counters current thinking that the memory of an eyewitness can be distorted and actually changed by being fed subsequent false information.

Experimental work in the United States has suggested eyewitnesses can unwittingly introduce distortion into their testimony as a result of initial questioning after the event, or reading a newspaper report of it. In this way the memory can be changed and no amount of questioning can get at the truth.

The two Cambridge researchers, Dr. Debra Bekerian and John Bowers, say that on the basis of these findings some psychologists have concluded that the exposure to new information causes the originally witnessed details to be lost from the memory.

Dr. Bekerian adds: "If this theory is true, the prospects are bleak. This would mean that if eyewitnesses did incorporate false information into memory, they would never be able to give accurate testimonies."

"However, our research paints a different picture. We have no evidence that suggests memories are lost once new information is given. Our work has shown that witnesses have two memories, one for the original event and another, later memory which incorporates some of the original together with any new information. The witnesses can believe the second memory is the true one."



BUSINESS SCHOOL: The Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales has made its mark as a great national school. Its campus near Versailles spreads over 110 hectares.

Open to new business trends

French school is century old

PARIS (RFT) — France's top college for the training of managing directors and leaders of industry, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales (HEC) is 100 years old. And, looking at the careers of some 20,000 "graduates" from the college who have made good in the world of business, banking, commerce and industry during the century, we may well say that the school has accomplished its mission.

By the turn of the century, the college had made its mark as a great national school: its diploma was recognized by the state in 1890, and, in 1920, the entrance examination was replaced by a competitive exam. But it was in 1960 that the HEC made its great leap forward, as the business world became aware of the essential rules for managing any commercial undertaking. Since that date, the teaching of the college has been entirely organized and coordinated to focus on the business firm.

The students are trained in making their own decisions by a program of study which is above all practical and aimed at the operational aspect by the end of their first year, the students have to have obtained an operational or commercial experience lasting one to three months so that they can get used to production and selling "on the job".

The HEC, founded in 1881 by the Chamber of Commerce in Paris, was transferred to Jouy en Josas, near Versailles, in 1964, and this move has helped to reinforce the spirit of comradeship and teamwork. The

students' 900 rooms are the school buildings are situated on a wooded campus of 110 hectares. There are 50 study rooms, a library, an information room, a language laboratory and audiovisual equipment. The students also have the choice between 25 sports sections. Since 1973, girls as well as boys have been allowed to take the entrance exam and girls now total one-third of the college's pupils.

HEC is a college open to all modern trends, through the teaching of languages, the important place given to foreign affairs in the curriculum and through the training courses carried out. By the end of their second year, the students must have completed a course abroad of six to ten weeks. During their third year, they must choose a 12-week course abroad, which could be an export study for an oil company in Nairobi or a study for the implantation of a French company in Spain.

Since 1973, with the setting up of the International Management Program, HEC holds exchange agreements with ten European universities or business colleges or those in Canada, the United States and Brazil. Each year, more than 30 students can spend their third year of studies in two different countries, while an equivalent number of foreign students spend their third year at the HEC.

One hundred years after its foundation, it seems that the college's vocation is still completely contained in its motto "Learn to dare".

TREATING PKU

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: A sister of a friend of mine has a youngster who has phenylketonuria (PKU). They have discovered it early in the child's life.

The little girl is on a special diet. This is supposed to prevent complications as she grows older.

Will you explain what causes this disease. How serious is it? How does the diet work? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: Fortunately, it was diagnosed early. PKU is an inherited metabolic disorder. Infants with this condition do not have the necessary enzyme found in the liver to metabolize an important amino acid called phenylalanine. Although this is found in most foods, it occurs in especially large amounts in high protein foods: eggs, milk and cheese.

If too much phenylalanine enters the blood stream, it may affect the brain, causing mental retardation. There may be behavior disturbances, physical abnormalities and interference with normal motor activity. Therefore, in treatment, these infants need to be put on diets low in phenylalanine. If kept on such diets, it will enable them to grow normally and have good intellectual development.

In infancy, it should be suspected if the child has such symptoms as irritability, convulsive seizures, nausea and vomiting. The special diet low in phenylalanine should be supplemented by fruits, vegetables and low-protein cereals. Vitamins and minerals are added.

MEDICALETES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My father who is 68 was perfectly normal

(Tomorrow: Hope for psoriasis)

except that his doctor found high blood pressure. It was not until he put him on diuretic medicines and anti-hypertensive drugs that he began to act peculiar.

He mumbles instead of speaking clearly. He has become very forgetful. He is irritable and not the same father he was only a few short months ago. The doctor says he may be having trouble in the arteries of his brain. But, I have a suspicion that the trouble is too much medication. He is now on too many different pills. Possible? — Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: Possible. Perhaps probable. One simple test is to cut down the dosage of the medication and eliminate as many pills as possible for a while. Within a few weeks, in many instances, I have found that similar patients recover their former "normality."

In *Pediatrics*, Dr. Peter P. Lamy writes, in treating the elderly, "Drug use must be approached with great care and a degree of sophistication on the part of both physician and patient, to insure that the treatment does not decrease the patient's mental, physical or nutritional status — and that the patient's quality of life is not unnecessarily diminished."

"Diuretics probably cause the largest number of side effects encountered among older adults, but antihypertensives antiparkinsonian drugs, psychotropics and digoxin pose the greatest risk to an elderly patient in terms of toxicity."

Review your father's medication with his doctor, Mrs. U. Perhaps, he will be one of the fortunate ones whose mental and physical conditions clear up after proper drug management.

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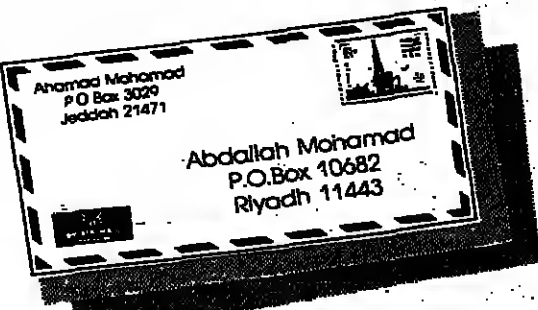
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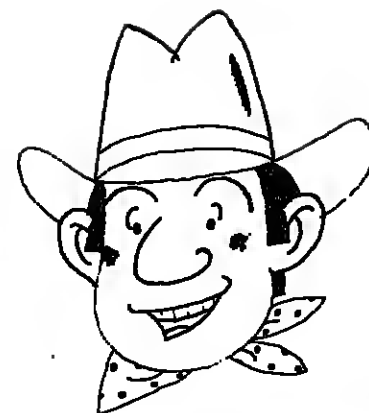
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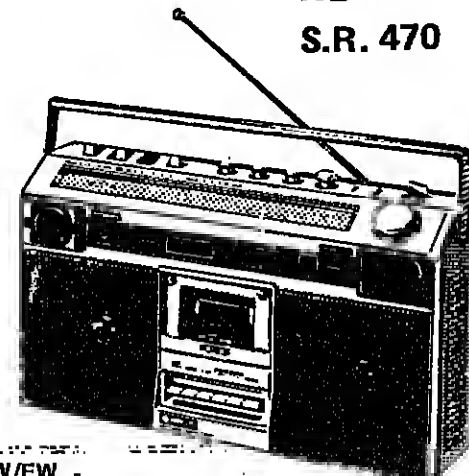
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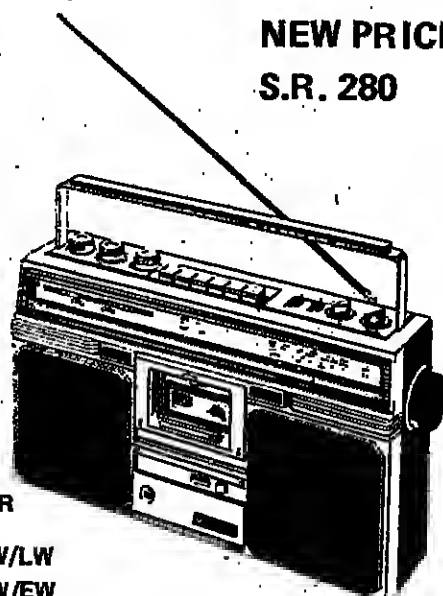
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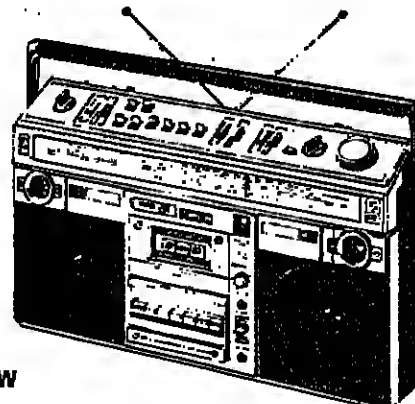
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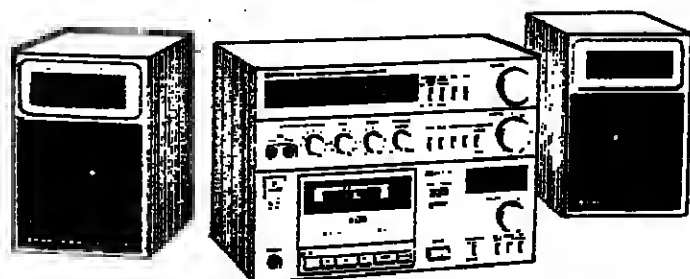
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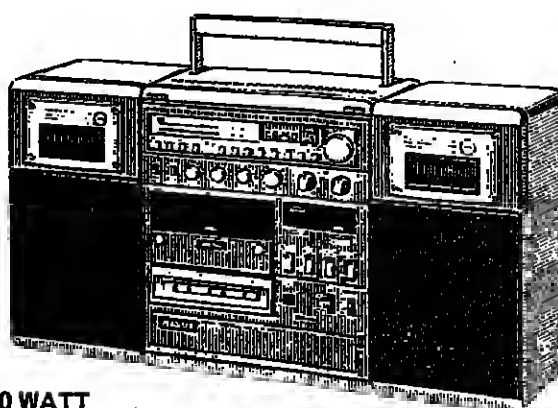
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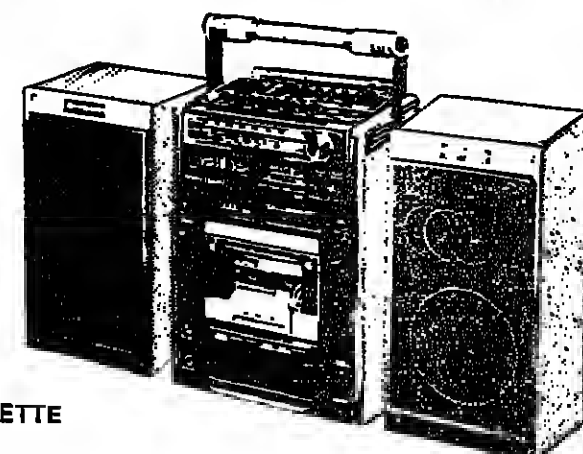
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To fight leftist guerrillas

Guatemalans signing for possible call-up

GUATEMALA CITY, July 2 (R) — All Guatemala's former soldiers under the age of 30 Friday started registering at military bases for possible call-up to fight leftist guerrillas.

The registration, to be completed in the next five days, was part of Thursday's sweeping state of siege decree announced by Guatemala's new military president, Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt. In a television broadcast he said he had ordered the siege — in effect martial law — to back security forces in their "final battle" to crush the guerrilla movement and restore peace in Guatemala.

Britain studying threat to Belize

LONDON, July 2 (R) — A new threat by Guatemala to press its claim to Belize is being studied by the British government which still has some 1,500 troops in the former colony, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The spokesman said Thursday London noted with interest reports that Guatemala's new military president, Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt, had declared he would not recognize Belize's independence. Gen. Ríos Montt said in Guatemala City Wednesday that his country would resume freedom of action to find a way to satisfy its rights over Belize within the boundaries of international law.

British officials said the declaration did not appear to represent a shift in the Guatemalan position. Guatemala had continued to maintain its long-standing claim to Belize despite its independence from Britain last September, the officials said. They speculated that Gen. Ríos Montt might have renewed the claim for internal political reasons on the eve of a new offensive against left-wing guerrillas.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that in the event of an outside attack on Belize, Britain was committed to consulting Caribbean countries and Canada in what action to take. Britain had also undertaken to maintain its garrison in Belize as a guarantee of its independence.

The British troops are backed by air force Harriers and Rapier missiles, both used during the British recapture of the Falkland Islands. Britain and Guatemala reached an interim agreement in March last year that appeared to set the scene for Guatemalan recognition of Belizean independence.

But it ran aground over interpretation of Guatemala's use of two tiny Belizean atolls in the Caribbean. According to George Price, the Belizean prime minister, final agreement was prevented because Guatemala wanted to establish military bases on the atolls.

Demonstrators back U.S. student

SAN DIEGO, July 2 (R) — About 150 demonstrators chanted outside a San Diego court when the first American to be accused of failing to register for military conscription since the Vietnam war appeared in court. Benjamin Sasway, a 21-year-old political science and philosophy student, pleaded not guilty Thursday to a charge of refusing to present himself for registration and was released on \$10,000 bail.

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Baiter alleges Elizabeth snub

GLENROTHES, Scotland, July 2 (AP) — Britain's best known foe of the royal family, Scottish member of parliament Willie Hamilton, shook hands with Queen Elizabeth II and then complained she had snubbed him.

Hamilton, who once called the queen "a woman of limited intellect" and a "clockwork doll" and described her family as "the human equivalent of the London zoo," told reporters Thursday: "Her handshake was very frigid. She did not even say hello. I am very angry about it."

Hamilton was one of about 40 persons who met the queen and Prince Philip at a tea party when the royal couple visited the headquarters of Fife Regional Council. It was the first time they had ever met.

Hamilton has represented the Central Fife constituency in the House of Commons for 32 years. His meeting with the queen came after he accepted an invitation to be presented to her.

The queen smiled as she shook hands with him but quickly passed by. Other guests said Prince Philip chatted with Hamilton and his second wife Margaret, saying: "Congratulations. I believe you got married recently." The couple married four weeks ago.

Hamilton, saying he only went "to please my constituency and my wife," added: "I was the only elected parliamentary representative at the informal affair, which I thought would be exactly that to enable them to move around and talk to the 40 or so people there. But my wife and I were deliberately ignored. It was quite contrived and I think it is bloody indefensible."

Hamilton said he had asked the queen's private secretary to "convey my anger to her because as the elected member of parliament for Central Fife I don't expect to be snubbed by the head of state."

Chirac attacks cabinet move on Paris

PARIS, July 2 (AFP) — The mayor of Paris and key figure in France's opposition to the Socialist government, Jacques Chirac, called on Parisians to mobilize for a "people's consultation" on a government project to restructure the municipal council.

The Socialist-Communist government headed by President Francois Mitterrand put forward a draft bill due to take effect this autumn. The 20 districts of the capital are to become separate municipalities which will elect representatives to a city council. The council will in turn elect a mayor.

By allotting district representatives on the basis of population, this system in effect favors the Socialist-Communist majority, since the most populous districts of Paris tend to vote left. This would threaten the position of Chirac, who was elected the first mayor of Paris in 1977 and has risen to become the chief right-wing challenger to the policies of President Mitterrand.

At a press conference Thursday, Chirac lashed out at what he called an "attack against local liberties" and called all Parisians to "mobilize to save the unity of their city." Last year Paris went to the right, but under the new arrangement "the left could score far better."

Referring to the move proposed by Interior Minister Gaston Defferre, Chirac declared: "We do not negotiate with the German store bombed"

DUESSELDORF, West Germany, July 2 (R) — A bomb exploded at offices belonging to the department store C and A in the center of Dusseldorf Thursday causing no injuries but serious damage, police said.

They said leaflets carrying the emblem of the "Red Army Faction" (RAF), an extreme left-wing urban guerrilla group, had been found at the scene of the explosion. The blast caused damage estimated at 500,000 marks (\$200,000).

The leaflets protested against "the genocide of the Palestinian people" and "American imperialism", they said, but it was not yet known whether the RAF had planted the bomb. Police said it was unclear whether the attack had been directed at C and A.

absurd". He went on: "For a governing power that is in total disarray and is becoming radicalized as it feels the confidence of the people escaping it and failure approaching, it's a question of punishing the people of Paris because (in the eyes of the government) it might vote the wrong way".

Unhappily for Chirac he has little chance of putting up a serious fight against the government bill. Under the French constitution, national reference can be held only on very precise themes, which would not include such topics as the status of Paris and referenda cannot be held on city level.

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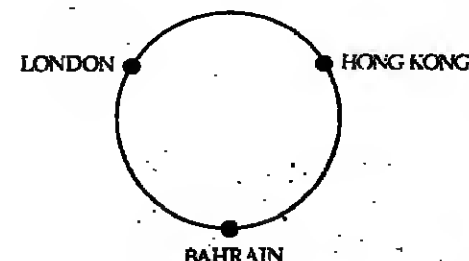
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Following general elections

Battles raging in Papua New Guinea

MOUNT HAGEN, Papua New Guinea, July 2 (R) — Tribal battles involving thousands of warriors armed with spears, bows and arrows and axes, are raging in Papua New Guinea's mountains following general elections, police sources said Friday.

They said six separate battles had been confirmed in the Enga province northwest of here since Thursday. Two of them stemmed from disputes over animals and land, two of the traditional causes of tribal fighting. But the others were believed to have broken out because of rivalry between warrior clans who supported different candidates in the election, they added.

Papua New Guineans voted for three weeks last month in the country's second election since independence from Australia in 1975. No one party won a majority in the 109-seat parliament and politicians are still bagging over the formation of a coalition.

Former Prime Minister Michael Somare, whose Pangu Party emerged as the largest grouping, is tipped to lead a new government. Some violence occurred earlier in the week when supporters of unsuccessful candidates in the highlands and the south of the country attacked people, houses and government property. But the tribal fighting in Enga province was by far the worst violence reported

after the poll. Police sources said two police squads were already in Enga trying to stop the battles and two more would be flown in Saturday.

The squads, numbering about 30 men each, are skilled in quelling tribal warfare. They are armed with tear gas, batons, automatic rifles and shotguns.

The outbreak of fighting followed a lull of several months in battles between the fierce highland warriors, who were only discovered by white explorers 50 years ago. Police said that in the last major outbreak of fighting last year about 80 persons were killed in a series of battles over more than six months.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (R) — Two suitcases turned up from Ecuador stinking of smelly socks but it was a ruse to throw drug-sniffing dogs off the scent of \$1.5 million worth of cocaine stuffed inside, customs officials said Thursday. The officials said 3.5 pounds (1.58 kg) of cocaine was found in the suitcases brought into Kennedy Airport by a 25-year-old man.

PEKING, (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang has accepted Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's invitation to visit Malta, a communiqué on Mintoff's visit to China said Thursday. Mintoff concluded his week-long visit Wednesday and flew to North Korea. The communiqué said Mintoff and Chinese leaders "strongly condemned the recent Israeli invasion of Lebanon, demanded that Israel stop its aggression and immediately

and unconditionally withdraw its troops from Lebanon.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of John Hughes, a Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, as associate director of the United States International Communications Agency. The Agency is in charge of the Voice of America. Hughes, 52, won the Pulitzer for international reporting in 1976 for his coverage of a communist coup attempt and the downfall of President Sukarno in Indonesia.

BUDAPEST, (AFP) — Malaysian Foreign Minister Ghazali Shafie left here Thursday at the end of a three-day official visit to Hungary, the official MTI news agency reported. Shafie, who arrived here from

Austria, discussed bilateral and international issues with Hungarian President Pal Losonczi, the agency said.

MOSCOW, (R) — Soviet dissident writer Yevgeny Kozlovsky, arrested last year on charges of anti-Soviet propaganda, has been released after confessing, Tass said Friday. The official news agency quoted a letter it said Kozlovsky had written to Moscow newspapers denouncing his own books as works of slander against the Soviet Union, motivated by a craving for fame and notoriety.

MADRID, (AFP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua left here Thursday after a four-day official visit to Spain. During his stay he had talks with King Juan Carlos and Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Spanish sources said the visit, which had taken place in a "cordial" atmosphere, would strengthen the already "excellent" relations between the two countries.

Italian police protest arrest of colleagues

ROME, July 2 (R) — Thousands of Italian police boycotted ceremonies to mark national police day in protest against the arrest of five colleagues from an anti-terrorist squad who are charged with torture.

Scores of police in the capital, representing all ranks, shunned the official ceremony Thursday and went instead to the city church of San Vitale to celebrate a mass in memory of the victims of 10 years of urban guerrilla warfare.

They then drafted a letter of protest at police headquarters about the arrest of five members of the anti-terrorist squad which rescued U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier from the Red Brigades last January.

Padua magistrates ordered the arrests last Tuesday and charged the five men with the torture and illegal treatment of unnamed urban guerrilla suspects.

At Latina, south of Rome, 500 policemen boycotted the police day ceremony and at Rieti, to the northeast, a police federation statement complained at "the levity with which charges have been brought against police on the testimony of terrorists."

The magistrates' decision to prosecute members of the police squad known as the Central Operative Nucleus of Security, or leatherheads because of masks they wear in action, has demoralized the police force.

Justice officials in Padua could not say when the five arrested men, and two other officials charged in Rome, would stand trial.

Mugabe, Balsemao hold talks

HARARE, July 2 (R) — Portuguese Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao conferred with Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Thursday on a flying visit aimed at establishing a basis for economic cooperation between their countries. Officials from both sides said the talks in the Zimbabwe cabinet room appeared to have got off to a promising start.

Teams of ministers and officials were kept waiting for half an hour while the rightist visitor and his Socialist host chatted in private. Only a few minutes had been scheduled for that initial meeting, from which both men emerged smiling.

Few concrete results in the way of contracts and agreements were expected from the 48-hour stay. The first visit by a Portuguese prime minister to the former British colony of

Rhodesia was seen mainly as a move toward a new friendship.

Zimbabwe already gets development assistance from well-established partners in the industrialized world and the Socialist bloc. But it has an almost insatiable appetite for skills to maintain its pride of place as the industrial heart of black Southern Africa.

Portugal was closely associated with Rhodesia through its neighboring colony in Mozambique and thus earned the enmity of many black nationalists now running independent Zimbabwe. But it is also recognized here that the Portuguese revolution hastened the downfall of Rhodesia's white rulers.

"We have our policy here of national reconciliation and we are willing to let bygones be bygones," said one government official.

Sanity difficult to prove -- Reagan

LOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, declaring that it's hard enough to prove that one's own friends are sane, suggested that prosecutors should not have to bear that burden of proof when confronted with an insanity defense.

Apparently referring to the acquittal by reason of insanity of the man who shot him last year, John W. Hinckley Jr., Reagan said: "The thing that has also caused a lot of criticism is the fact that the ruling placed on the back of the prosecution the need to prove that someone was sane rather than the other way of proving that he was insane."

"And, you know, if you start thinking about even a lot of your friends, you would have to say, 'gee, if I had to prove they were sane, I would have a hard job.'"

Reagan made the remark Thursday in response to a question at a session with

editors and broadcasters from western U.S. states. At first he said he wanted to "dissociate the question from the recent decision and the recent trial" of Hinckley.

That controversial decision led to calls for reform of the insanity defense, particularly the requirement in some jurisdictions — including the District of Columbia, where Hinckley was tried — that the prosecution prove the defendant's sanity.

Reagan said "a number of people in the legal profession and in the Justice Department are looking into what could be done to change this, perhaps from not guilty by reason of insanity, to guilty but insane and then settle on a proper course following that."

Several U.S. states permit a "guilty but insane" verdict in which the question of insanity helps determine the sentence.

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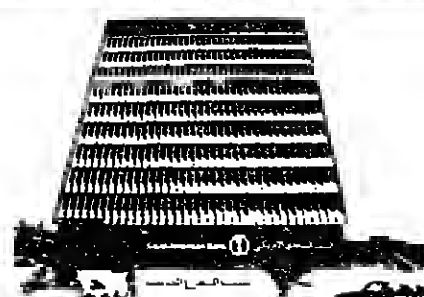
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To combat recession

EEC states urged to cut budget deficits

BRUSSELS, July 2 (AP) — Executives of the European Common Market warned the 10 member countries Thursday that runaway budgets are hindering efforts to pull Europe out of its recession.

The European Commission, which runs the Common Market, passed a resolution urging the countries to cut budget deficits and overall spending.

"The possibility of using budget policies to

Soviet trade rises by 13%

MOSCOW, July 2 (R) — Soviet foreign trade with the rest of the world rose by almost 13 percent in the first quarter of this year compared with the same period last year, according to figures issued by the ministry of trade.

Total trade turnover for the January-March period was 28.5 billion roubles, trade with Communist Comecon trading bloc accounting for almost half of this.

Trade with the West and Japan increased by 17 percent to 9.43 billion roubles compared with 8.04 billion roubles. West Germany still being the Soviet Union's chief western trading partner with trade of 1.64 billion roubles.

Exports to West Germany more than doubled to 920 million roubles reflecting higher prices for Soviet gas and other raw materials. Trade with France fell 14 percent to \$18 million roubles, but trade with the U.S. almost doubled due to resumed U.S. grain sales. The total was 1.0 billion roubles.

stimulate economic activity is not questioned," the commission said. "But the growth and dynamism of our economies are threatened by the imbalance of our public budgets. Correction of these imbalances is a necessary step toward growth and employment."

The commission singled out Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Ireland and Italy as "more imbalanced than the others," because of an acceleration in public expenditure in the countries mentioned.

France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg were told to slow the growth of their budget deficits. West Germany and Britain, where fiscal conservatives are in control, came out with highest honors for budget-control efforts, but were told not to drop their "prudence."

The commission said it was worried about the growth in public spending in all countries in relation to their gross national products.

In 1960, public spending accounted for 32.1 percent of gross national product in the 10 countries, the resolution said. Now it's 49.8 percent of gross national product and growing.

The commission asked for a set of guidelines the member countries would stick to when they prepare their budgets.

The guidelines included set limits on deficits, avoiding of supplementary budgets, strict deadlines for budget adoption and more eager searches for financing "at the lowest cost."

The EEC states, meanwhile, have been laying the blame for the downturn in their economies to the high U.S. interest rates and the high dollar.

World Bank eases rules to tap funds

WASHINGTON, July 2 (R) — The World Bank has approved a fundamental change in the way it borrows money and lends it to developing countries.

The bank intends to borrow money in the massive short-term market in the United States, opening up a huge pool of funds for the agency to use in its increasingly demanding role of coping with the worldwide economic malaise.

At the same time, the bank's executive board said it would help member countries by adopting a system of variable rates in which the interest it charges on loans would change every six months during the duration of the loan.

The move represents a major change in the World Bank system of only borrowing and lending at fixed rates. Under current market conditions, the bank has been handicapped because high, and often volatile, rates have dried up many long-term sources of funds, monetary spokesmen said.

IWC to extend wheat agreement

LONDON, July 2 (R) — Representatives of major wheat exporting and importing countries have decided to extend the International Wheat Agreement amid concern about slumping prices.

The International Wheat Council (IWC), which administers the 11-year-old agreement, opted for an extension in the absence of any progress toward the negotiation of a new, tougher accord, delegates said.

The present agreement contains no provisions for stabilizing prices. The role of the London-based IWC is largely limited to providing a forum for discussing market trends and the publication of statistics.

The IWC will meet again in November to decide how long the present extension will run.

Japan's reserves decline by \$1b

TOKYO, July 2 (R) — Japan's external reserves fell for the seventh consecutive month in June by \$1.06 billion to 25.49 billion at the month's end, against 26.54 billion at end-May, the finance ministry said.

The June total was also below \$27.84 billion a year earlier, and compared to a record \$33.11 billion at end-January.

Finance ministry officials said the fall in June reserves, the seventh since last December, was due mainly to heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan in the exchange market to support the yen.

They declined to elaborate, but banking sources estimated central bank dollar sales amounted to at least \$1.5 billion, more than offsetting income from overseas investments, mostly in treasury bills.

Facing mounting debts

Belgrade to overhaul economy

BELGRADE, July 2 (R) — Yugoslavia's Communist rulers have ended a four-day public debate on policy marked by blunt speaking and a warning to the country that drastic measures are necessary to change the gloomy economic picture.

The party's 12th congress, convened to chart the national path over the next four years, was the first to be held without the charismatic figure of Marshal Tito who died in 1980.

With a giant likeness in red and black of the late president gazing down on them in the conference hall the 2,000 delegates reaffirmed the basic guidelines in foreign and domestic affairs that he laid down in his 40 years of undisputed rule.

But this congress, held every four years, was unusually frank in criticism of what many delegates referred to as political and economic mistakes, many of them with roots in the Tito era.

These have proved costly, resulting in massive foreign debts of over \$19 billion, soaring inflation touching 40 percent over the last two years, falling productivity and overbeaten domestic investment and expenditure.

While officials stressed Yugoslavia's determination to continue repaying foreign debts on time, delegates agreed that radical steps must be taken to overhaul the creaking economy.

At the Congress there were general exhortations for a boost in production levels and in exports, particularly to the West, and for an axing of non-productive domestic investments. At the same time it was made clear that individual enterprises, which in Yugoslavia's unique system are in theory run by the workers themselves, must learn to stand on their own feet in the free market.

No longer should they be able to rely on the national or local republic governments to shield them from the consequences of inefficiency and unrealistic pricing policies.

A detailed plan for economic stabilization is promised in the autumn and it was plain this will provide shock therapy. One delegate called for a special congress to be convened next year if the measures are not effective.

It remains to be seen whether the government of Milka Planinc, who took over last month as the first woman prime minister of a Communist state, will be able to push through the reforms that are necessary.

Her economic planners must consider the effect at home of high interest rates and inflation in the West and she will need the political support of the local governments in Yugoslavia's six constituent republics and two autonomous provinces.

Bonn budget deal comes under fire

BONN, July 2 (R) — Industry and Trade unions criticized the compromise 1983 budget agreed by the West German government after weeks of bargaining between the coalition partners.

Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein told newsmen the cabinet set a federal net borrowing target of 28.5 billion marks for 1983, after 34 billion this year.

But the Federation of German Industry (BDI) said in a statement the budget is based on an unrealistically high forecast of three percent real economic growth next year.

The federation said the budget is likely to add to industry's costs, although firms are at the same time being expected to step up efforts to help lift the economy out of stagnation.

The German Trade Union Federation (DGB) said in a statement the budget package is socially unjust with the planned cuts in the social security system hitting the unemployed, pensioners and the sick. It said the budget will not help to reduce unemployment. The number of jobless reached 1.65 million last month, the highest May total in 30 years.

U.S. acts to plug income-tax loophole

WASHINGTON, July 2 (R) — The U.S. government formally announced it will terminate its income-tax treaty with the British Virgin Islands as part of a policy to crack down on investors who take advantage of such pacts to avoid U.S. taxes.

Termination of the agreement Jan. 1, 1983, will mainly affect investors from Europe, the Middle East and South Africa who have set up companies in the British territory and then used these firms to make investments in the United States.

By investing through the Virgin Island companies, residents of countries that are not parties to tax treaties with the United States can reduce their income tax liability on U.S. earnings by as much as 50 percent, a Treasury Department official said.

The Treasury Department is reviewing 15 to 20 other U.S. tax treaties as part of a study initiated in 1979.

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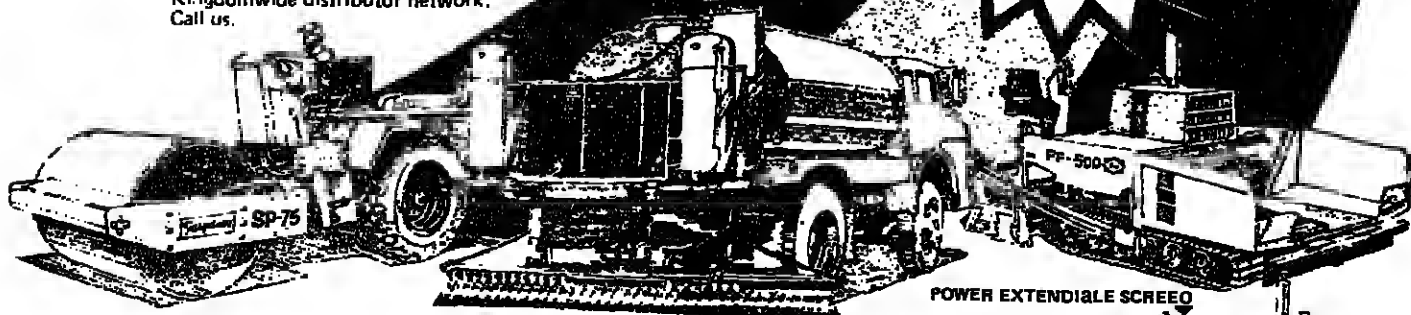
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To raise \$98b

Senate panel OKs tax package

WASHINGTON, July 2 (R) — The Senate Finance Committee approved early Friday a package of taxes to raise \$98 billion to stem expected federal budget deficits.

After a non-stop, 17-hour session, the Republican-controlled committee approved the package by 11 votes to nine. All nine Democrats opposed the bill.

The full Senate plans to consider the bill in several weeks. The House of Representatives also must approve it.

In all, the series of tax measures would raise about \$21 billion in 1983, and \$98 billion through 1985.

Higher taxes were ordered by the 1983 budget recently approved by Congress to cut down massive anticipated federal deficits, including a \$182 billion shortfall next year.

The tax plan would impose a new 10 percent withholding tax on investment interest and dividends. During the Thursday night, the committee had defeated this controversial

provision opposed by banks and financial markets by a 12-7 vote.

But later, it revived it on an 11-9 vote after a deal was struck to exempt small financial institutions from the plan to withhold taxes on their investors.

One major new tax break was included to lower from 12 months to six months the time period when an investor of securities or other property can qualify for low-rate capital gains tax treatment.

Also added to the measures was a treasury proposal to raise from \$70 billion to \$110 billion the amount of U.S. bonds that can be issued without regard to a statutory 4.25 percent interest rate ceiling.

Fed Funds rate seen to rise

LONDON, July 2 (R) — Yields on long term U.S. government bonds will rise over the next six months back to the peaks seen last year, while the Federal Funds rate may rise to 17 percent, Salomon Bros economist Henry Kaufman was quoted as saying.

"Long-term interest rates will go higher, and will go back to the highs of September and October of last year," he told *Investors Chronicle* magazine. "As a benchmark long-term government securities reached 15 percent. Today they are about 14 percent." Short-term rates will also rise irregularly, though perhaps not to the highs seen last year, when Fed funds traded over 20 percent, he said. Kaufman said rates will rise because of a pick up in the economy, rising inflation and continuing growth in the U.S. fiscal deficit. But he said the U.S. economy will be

German output stays unchanged

BONN, July 2 (R) — West Germany's seasonally adjusted industrial production index, base 1976, was provisionally unchanged in May after a revised 0.9 percent fall in April, the economics ministry said.

The ministry previously announced production was provisionally unchanged in April.

The industrial production index stood at a provisional 108 in May after an April figure revised to 108 from 109 and a March index of 109, the ministry said. The provisional May index was unchanged from the May 1981 level of 108.

relatively sluggish next year. Corporations will make major reductions in capital outlays in 1983, he added.

Asked if interest rates would fall if the economy sputtered at the beginning of next year, Kaufman said, chances are a year from now under that kind of scenario, interest rates will be no higher than they are today, and perhaps lower.

He disagreed with the view of monetarists in the administration that rates are volatile because the Fed is technically incompetent, even though it has the right objectives.

"It seems to me if you try to control the growth of money along a stable path, it is going to produce over the shorter term much greater volatility in money rates than we have ever seen today," he said.

He said he advocated the adoption of capital requirements on major financial institutions, being varied depending on monetary needs and the phase of the economy cycle.

Bonn banks to finance gas pipeline

FRANKFURT, July 2 (R) — A West German bank consortium has initiated an agreement with the Soviet Union to provide credits of up to five billion marks to finance the planned Siberian gas pipeline, a spokesman for Deutsche Bank AG said.

The agreement, drawn up a year ago, was initiated in Moscow on Tuesday by a representative of Deutsche Bank, the leader of the consortium. It is due to be signed formally in the middle of this month in Leningrad, Deutsche said.

Banking sources said there has been no progress on the Soviet Union's request for a 300 million mark credit to finance down payments on the equipment for the pipeline it has ordered from West German firms.

Norway assures aid to Africa

OSLO, Norway, July 2 (AP) — The Norwegian Development Agency (Norad) has promised more financial aid to important projects in Africa and Asia.

The agency said Tanzania has been promised 22.7 million kroner to follow up a water supply project in the Rukwa and Kigoma regions. 19.3 million kroner for projecting hydro-electric plants along the Rufiji watercourse and 2.3 million kroner for a rural training and education center in the Ngara district in the Kagera region.

In Asia, Norad promised assistance to the following projects: India, 9 million kroner to the Indian social ministry for more professional education of women to help them get employment.

Gold soars

Dollar rates shed gains

LONDON, July 2 (AP) — The U.S. dollar edged lower in Europe in thin trading Friday, while the value of gold huddled rose.

Currency dealers described the market as "nervous" and "unpredictable," with no clear trends apparent.

In Tokyo, where trading ends just as Europe's business day begins, the dollar lost its gains of the previous day to finish the week at 255.25 yen, down 1.70 yen from Thursday and 1.60 yen lower than last Friday.

The dollar opened at 255.00 yen, reflecting an overnight decline in overseas markets, market sources said, and moved narrowly in quiet trading between 254.90 yen and 255.75 yen compared with Thursday's 256.70 yen and 257.80 yen.

The British pound was little changed at \$1.7357 from 1.743 late Thursday.

Other mid-morning dollar rates compared with Thursday's late rate included: 2.4615 West German marks, down from 2.4660, 2.0958 Swiss francs, down from 2.0992, 6.8325 French francs, down from 6.8425, 2.7205 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7255, 1.38405 Italian lire, down from 1.38485, 1.2870 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2850. London's five major hullion dealers fixed a

recommended morning gold price of \$313 a troy ounce, up \$3.25. In Zurich, the precious metal traded in a median indicative range of \$314, a gain of \$3.0.

Earlier in Hong Kong gold closed at \$315.21, up 18 cents from Wednesday. Hong Kong hullion markets were closed Thursday for a public holiday.

U.K. bid to avert railway strike

LONDON, July 2 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged train drivers Friday to "consider travelers and those on holiday" and call off a threatened strike that would halt rail service throughout Britain for the second time in five days.

Mrs. Thatcher made her appeal in the House of Commons as both sides in the dispute held separate talks with the arbitration and conciliation advisory panel in an effort to avert an indefinite strike on the 11,500-mile (18,400-km) British Rail network at midnight Saturday.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Thursday

Cash	Forward
Bahamian Dollar	9.12
Bangladesh Taka	15.60
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.75
Canadian Dollar	266.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.45
Egyptian Pound	3.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.60
French Franc (100)	50.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	50.00
Indian Rupee (100)	36.23
Iranian Rial (100)	
Iraqi Dinar	25.15
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.95
Japanese Yen (1,000)	134.5
Jordanian Dinar	9.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.99
Lebanese Lira (100)	11.965
Moroccan Dirham (100)	67.05
Pakistani Rupee (100)	55.30
Philippine Peso (100)	28.28
Portuguese Escudo (100)	41.10
Qatari Riyal (100)	5.96
Singapore Dollar (100)	94.55
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	158.70
Swiss Franc (100)	31.06
Syrian Lira (100)	163.25
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Yemeni Rial (100)	3.45
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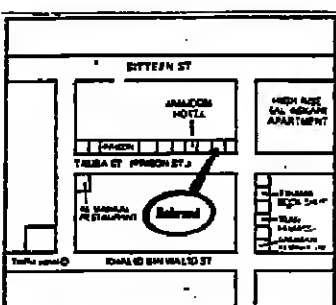
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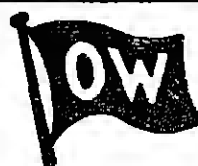
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Red Sox fail to hold fast-charging Tigers

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP) — Kirk Gibson's two-run, bases-loaded double in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday night.

Despite the loss, Boston remained two games ahead of second-placed Milwaukee in the American League East. The Brewers were beaten 5-3 by the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox took a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning on Rick Miller's single, but Lou Whitaker led off the bottom of the ninth with a double off Bob Stanley, who then walked. Richie Hebner, Whitaker was forced at third but Jerry Turner singled. Mark Clear then replaced Stanley and Gibson sent his game-winning hit down the right field line for his second and third RBI of the game.

In New York, Ken Griffey's three hits, including a run-scoring triple in a five-run first inning, and Mike Morgan's seven-hitter carried the Yankees past Milwaukee. Ed Simmons homered for the Brewers.

In the AL West, California's lead over idle Kansas City was shaved to 2 1/2 games as Texas beat the Angels 7-2. Rookie Dave Hostetler had four hits. Billy Sample ran his hitting streak to 13 games and Frank Tanana pitched a six-hitter for the Rangers.

In Baltimore, Von Hayes hit a three-run homer in the first inning as the Cleveland

Indians beat the Orioles 6-2 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Gary Ward's home run and RBI triple led Minnesota to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, the first time the Twins have won three in a row since their second, third and fourth games of the season.

In the National League, Tony Pena's three hits, including a triple, and two runs batted in, propelled Pittsburgh past the Chicago Cubs 5-2. Winner Enrique Romo pitched four perfect innings of relief. And New York pitcher Mike Scott doubled twice and scored a run to lead the Mets past the Montreal Expos 2-1.

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	44	30	.595	—	Philadelphia	42	33	.560	—
Milwaukee	42	32	.568	2	St. Louis	43	34	.558	—
Detroit	38	33	.535	4 1/2	Montreal	40	33	.546	1
Baltimore	38	34	.528	5	Pittsburgh	36	36	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	37	35	.514	6	New York	37	39	.487	5 1/2
New York	34	37	.479	8 1/2	Chicago	29	49	.372	14 1/2
Toronto	33	41	.446	11					

Western Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
California	45	31	.592	—	Atlanta	45	29	.608	—
Kansas City	41	32	.562	2 1/2	San Diego	42	32	.568	3
Chicago	40	34	.541	4	Los Angeles	41	37	.526	6
Seattle	41	36	.532	4 1/2	San Francisco	35	42	.455	11 1/2
Oakland	33	45	.423	13	Cincinnati	31	44	.413	14 1/2
Texas	29	42	.420	12 1/2	Houston	31	44	.413	14 1/2
Minnesota	21	56	.273	24 1/2					

U.S. briefs

Hank Aaron to play in Old-Timers Classic

By Susan Saportto
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, July 2 — Baseball's all-time home run king, Hank Aaron, heads the list of 17 outfielders scheduled to play in the July 19 Old-Timers Classic.

The five-inning game at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C., will feature 50 of baseball's living legends. Aaron, who is first in career home runs with 755, will be joined on the National League team by Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Richie Ashburn, Monte Irvin, Ralph Kiner, Andy Pafko, Hank Sauer and Bobby Thompson.

The American League squad will be led by single-season home-run champion Roger Maris.

Meanwhile, Houston Astros pitcher Joe

Sambito will undergo surgery on his left elbow and be lost to the team for the rest of the season, a team spokesman recently said. The surgery will take place next week in Los Angeles.

Sambito, 30, will have the surgery to remove a calcium deposit that has caused him to miss the past two months of the season.

Taking advantage of their first round draft pick, the Houston Rockets recently chose Terry Teagle in the NBA college draft. Teagle, the six-foot-five (180 centimeters) 186-pounder (84 kilograms) from Baylor University, leads the Southwest Conference list of all time leading scorers with 2,189 points. He averaged 19.9 points during his four-year career and 22.2 points as a senior.

Rockets coach Del Harris expressed his enthusiasm over the addition of Teagle to the

club. "Teagle fits in perfectly with the philosophy that we are trying to reaffirm next season with a more active ballclub. We want to put more emphasis on running and passing."

In tennis news, it was recently reported that Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors will meet in a \$100,000 (\$R340,000) challenge tennis match July 31 at Richmond. No other details are available.

Joe Greene, the former Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive back, recently turned down the head football coaching position offered to him by the North Texas State University. Greene, a graduate from North Texas State, resides in Duncanville, a suburb at Dallas, after retiring from the Steelers.

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Gilder sets mark with scorching pace

OAK BROOK, Illinois, July 2 (AP) — Bob Gilder shot an 8-under-par 64 Thursday in the first round of the \$350,000 Western Open Golf, extending one of pro golf's all-time hot streaks and establishing a two-stroke lead.

Gilder set a Butler National Course record with his 64 and the winner of four tournaments in seven PGA tour seasons now is 27 strokes below par his last five rounds. He won at Westchester with a 19-under-par 261 last week, the lowest tournament total in the last seven years.

Gilder, erasing the Butler 18-hole record of 65 shared by David Graham and John Lister, needed his record performance for a two-stroke lead over PG-A champions Larry Nelson and non-winner Jim Booros.

Tied for fourth place at 67 were Ed Dougherty and Jim Thorpe. Bruce Lietzke.

George Burns, Kermit Zedley and Bob Shearer matched 68a, while 1981 PGA player of the year Bill Rogers, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Jenkins, Canadian Dave Barr, Curtis Strange and Jack Renner had 69s.

Defending champion Ed Flori equaled par of 72 under ideal playing conditions over the 7,097-yard Suburban Chicago layout. "I sure didn't expect this," Gilder said, "I can't explain it. It's just happening. I feel good over the ball. I'm not nervous."

Still, he is far short of Johnny Miller's all-time mark of 49 under par in consecutive victories at Tucson and Phoenix in 1975. Gilder, playing with a chest cold, had one eagle and 10 birdies, six of them coming in three-bunch streaks on the front side. He took only 23 strokes, thanks to 13 one-put greens, on these swift, well-manicured greens.

He played a par-less front nine with seven

birdies and two bogeys. And he double bogeyed No. 18. "You don't expect to shoot a 64 on a course like this with a double bogey and two bogeys," said Gilder, bidding to join Craig Stadler as the only three-time winner this year.

Nelson, playing with Gilder and Strange, may have said it best: "Curtis and I felt like we shot 80 playing with Bob today. Now I know why he played so well last week." Nelson had a hot putter of his own, following a lesson from Morris Hatafsky. He had 10 one-putters, one of them from 55 feet to salvage par on the second hole.

Booros, who has had to qualify twice for the tour because of skimpy winnings, used the formula of Nelson to earn a share of second, Booros, 31, enjoying his best year with earnings of more than \$43,000, turned four birdies into a back side of 32, four-under-par.

Braxton to fight Matthew Saad

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (Agencies) — Dwight Braxton will defend his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title against former champion Matthew Saad Muhammad here on August 7, the promoters announced. Braxton won the crown by stopping Saad Muhammad in the 10th round in Atlantic City, New Jersey on December 19.

Meanwhile, middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler apparently will defend his crown against Fulgencio Obelmejias on Oct. 2. The *Boston Herald American* reported Friday that the date appeared to be firm. The two boxers were scheduled to fight this month, but Hagler injured his ribs while sparring in training for the bout.

The newspaper said that by Oct. 3, Hagler is scheduled to sign to fight the World Boxing Commission's leading contender, Tony Sibson of Great Britain is that man right now, but British promoter Mickey Duff has until July 12 to deliver a down payment for Sibson to fight Mustafa Hamso of Syria in England on Sept. 12.

In Seoul, Ahmad Abdul-Wahab of Kuwait retired after one minute 20 seconds of the first round in his light heavyweight semifinal against Amot Inkarnet of Thailand at the 10th Asian Amateur Boxing Championships.

In the Hague, European light-heavyweight champion Rudi Kooymans has asked for a court injunction against the European Boxing Union (EBU) to block any disciplinary measures following his title fight against Italian Cristiano Cavina last month. Kooymans' lawyer said Thursday.

Simsbury oarsmen crash out

HENLEY, England, July 2 (AFP) — The American teenagers of Simsbury High School, Connecticut, were the unluckiest crew on the opening day of the annual Henley Royal Regatta Thursday.

They spent \$900 an oarsman on a 3,000-mile trip only to see their hopes in the Princess Elizabeth Cup dashed by disaster. They had put in only fifteen strokes against Eton College "B" team when a water-tight plank holding the strokesman's shoes broke and disabled the boat.

However, unlike American college rowing and other international regattas Henley rules permit rowing again only if equipment gives way early on. But there was no second chance for Simsbury. Henley have no such rule to cover accidents.

"When an accident like this happens, it is dreadful," said Peter Coni, chairman of the Regatta's management committee. "But it is no more dreadful than when a crew suffers

Arnoex, Prost excel on Dutch track

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, July 2 (AP) — The two turbo-charged Renaults driven by France's Rene Arnoex and Alain Prost set fastest times for Saturday's Dutch Grand Prix.

Arnoex's time of 1 min. 14.233 secs gave him an average speed of 128.129 miles per hour (206.204 kph) around the 8.5 km track through the sand dunes — more than 5 mph (8 kph) faster than the track record set in taking the pole position for the 1980 race here at 122.82 mph (197.665 kph), in 1:17.44.

Third in a session shortened by north sea

such an accident in the last 100 meters, when a gold medal could be had."

Coni's defense of Henley's rules was little consolation for the young Americans, seven of whom are in England for the first time. "I can't believe the officials do not think it is worth having the 'first 100 meters' rule especially when so many crews borrow boats a Henley," Joseph Fakco, the Simsbury coach, said.

"We felt we had a good chance of winning but that all ended because of a lousy bit of wood." The equipment broke as strokesman Ernest Tarca committed everything to a blistering start.

Kelly McKibben, the 18-year-old girl out in the American boat, immediately threw up her arms in a vain appeal to the umpire. She knew the rules were clear, but she still hoped for the chance to row again. The tears flowed as she later explained, "The boat was rented and we checked it thoroughly before the race."

rain came world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil, driving a Brabham BMW turbo, in 1:14.723. He was the only other driver under the 1:15 mark. Following his win in the last race in Canada, Brabham also brought a BMW-turbo powered car for number-two driver Riccardo Patrese of Italy, who was 10th quickest.

The two turbo-charged Ferraris were fourth and sixth in the hands of France's Didier Pironi and Patrick Tambay. Tambay, having his first race for the Italian team after being signed to replace Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who died in an accident May 8.

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With Zico at best, Maradona at worst

Slick Brazilians outplay champs

BARCELONA, July 2 (AP) — Tournament favorites Brazil blitzed Argentina 3-1 Friday, knocking the defending champions out of the World Cup finals.

Zico scored one goal and was the architect of the other two as the slick Brazilians completely outplayed their South American rivals. Argentina's frustration was underlined in the 87th minute when millionaire star Diego Maradona was sent off for a senseless foul on substitute Batista.

Brazil, which has won all four of its matches to date, now needs only to draw with Italy on Monday to cement a place in the semifinals.

The three-time World Cup winners started slowly but completely took over in the second half as the Argentines wilted in the sun-baked Sarria Stadium, where a sellout crowd of 44,000 watched spellbound.

Zico gave Brazil a 12th minute lead, tapping the ball into the net after a freekick by Eder crashed against the crossbar. The goal maintained the mercurial midfielder's goal-a-game record in the finals.

For the rest of the period, the Brazilians were content to take stock of the situation, building slowly from defense if the opportu-

tion with an 89th minute consolation goal, driving a shot past Waldir Peres from just outside the penalty area.

Brazilian coach Tele Santana said: "The game was played fairly except for two final moments, when the Argentines acted maliciously." He added: "We have a very good chance of being world champion, although we have very difficult contenders still to face."

"We played better in the second half than in the first because our confidence was growing. We are pleased with the result because a draw against Italy will be sufficient to qualify."

"The blow to Zico is not as serious as it may appear. It was a blow to a muscle. It still hurts him very much and he is limping badly, but nothing is broken and with rest and proper treatment he should play on Monday."

Zico, who said he was hurt just below the right knee, added: "It hurts a lot, but the team doctor has told me I should be okay to play."

The Argentine players left the stadium almost immediately after the match, refusing to talk to reporters, but coach Cesar Luis Menotti ignored his team's physical excesses. He said: "There was no violence in the game, although it was played strongly and with vir-

ity. That's how men play."

He added: "Brazil is a very good team that, beyond any doubt, can be world champion if it continues to play as it is at the moment." Menotti said Maradona had played "slightly injured" and was not on top form.

The gold-shirted Brazilian fans, outnumbering Argentine supporters in their thousands, kept up a cacophony of noise for two hours before the kick-off of the Group "C" clash. Drums, horns and maracas beat out samba tunes and colored kites danced in the skies to their rhythms.

Argentina, needing a win to retain any hope of keeping the title, made two changes from the team who lost 2-1 to Italy in the opening group game on Tuesday.

Argentina: Ubaldo Fillol, Jorge Olguin, Luis Galvan, Daniel Passarella, Alberto Tarantini, Osvaldo Ardiles, Juan Barbas, Diego Maradona, Daniel Bertonio (Santiago Santamaria 65rd), Gabriel Calderon, Mario Kempes (Ramón Díaz 46th).

Brazil: Waldir Peres, Leandro (Edevaldo 82nd), Oscar, Luizinho, Junior, Roberto Falcão, Toninho Cerezo, Socrates, Zico (Batista 74th), Serginho, Eder.



GIVE UP: Austrian goalkeeper Friedl Koncilia seems to say as Northern Ireland's Billy Hamilton (No. 11) nods home his first goal. The teams shared four goals.

How they stand

Group "A"							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Poland	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Italy	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
France	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Spain	1	1	0	0	3	0	2
Group "B"							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
West Germany	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Spain	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Group "C"							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Brazil	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Italy	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Argentina	1	1	0	0	3	1	2
Group "D"							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
N. Ireland	1	1	0	0	1	0	1
Austria	1	1	0	0	1	0	1

At a glance

Soviet Union
Group "A" 0
Brazil
Group "C" 1

Today is rest day

The tired and battered World Cup stars get yet another well-deserved rest — as play in the second round takes a break Saturday.

ity presented itself. The second half, when Zico, Toninho Cerezo and Roberto Falcão exerted a stranglehold in midfield it was a different story.

Brazil created a series of chances as Zico tore the Argentine defense to shreds. In the 67th minute he timed a pass to Falcão to perfection. The midfielder beat the offside trap and clipped the ball over goalkeeper Ubaldo Fillol's head to the far post. The menacing Serginho rose unmarked to head home powerfully.

Seven minutes later, attacking full back Junior sealed Argentina's third defeat in five games here. He collected a through pass from Zico and slipped the ball coolly past the advancing Fillol.

Argentina, without a win in nine recent meetings with its great South American rival, kept fighting, but channeled its energies in the wrong direction. The Argentine players were guilty of a number of rough tackles in the dying minutes and the rugged Passarella, who earlier had been cautioned, was extremely lucky to escape being sent off for his foul on Zico.

Then Maradona, the world's most expensive player, was ejected for connecting a kick at Batista's groin. The 21-year-old forward had been sent off for a foul on Zico. The ejection enhanced his reputation as the world's most expensive player. He left early, sadly and, possibly, more humbly.

Ramon Diaz gave Argentina some satisfac-

From sworn rivals to inseparable pair

MADRID, July 2 (AP) — Ray Wilkins and Bryan Robson have formed one of the most effective midfield partnerships of these World Cup finals to date, yet just a few months ago they were sworn rivals.

Wilkins was the dominant influence in the Manchester United midfield, and it was his place that was immediately put in jeopardy when Ron Atkinson took over at the start of last season bringing with him Bryan Robson and Remi Moses from West Bromwich Albion.

The former Chelsea captain was ready to leave Old Trafford before the dust settled and he and Robson discovered that they were a fine combination in the middle. Now they are turning it on for England and are within sight of the World Cup final.

"Bryan and I have developed an understanding after a difficult start and it's paying dividends here," said the 25-year-old Wilkins as the England squad geared up for Monday's game with hosts Spain.

"It's become such a natural thing between

us in such a short space of time. Without even saying a word I know where Bryan will be during any stage of a game. At club level we try to mix up our approach and change roles so that opposing sides cannot pin us down."

"At international level though our roles are more fixed. Bryan uses his strength to get into the box, while I tend to go deeper," Wilkins said.

He said the difference was obvious during England's disappointing game against Kuwait when Robson was left out injured and Wilkins teamed up with Glenn Hoddle of Tottenham Hotspur. "It wasn't Glenn's fault and it wasn't mine, but the midfield just wasn't the same and we struggled at times," he added.

Wilkins remains prudent, however, about his own chances of further selection, with Hoddle, and Terry McDermott of Liverpool waiting in the wings. There has always been a strong Hoddle lobby, but Wilkins believes this competition for midfield places has been one of the key to England's success to date.

"I've always found international football

to be more a contest of brains rather than brawn. That's the most fascinating thing about it as far as I am concerned," he said. True to form, Wilkins compares the forthcoming match with Spain to a game of chess with himself and Robson as the key pieces.

Meanwhile, England manager Ron Greenwood said injuries to Kenny Sansom (back) and Steve Coppell (knee) had improved, although neither player was able to join in training this morning.

"We are confident they will both be ready in time for the game with Spain, but it's no use taking unnecessary risks on the hard training pitch here," he added.

The squad took part in a ten-a-side game on a shortened field with goalkeeper Peter Shilton and Ray Clemence playing the role of strikers and the rest taking turns in goal.

Greenwood was particularly pleased that overnight rain had broken the spell of hot weather which saw temperatures rise to over 40 degrees centigrade. "It's delightful now. I hope it lasts until Monday," he said.



McEnroe...weathers early storm

Opening day's play at Taipei washed out

TAIPEI, July 2 (AP) — Problems hit the highest ever International Women's Softball Tournament when rain washed out the opening ceremony and the first two games here Friday.

A spokesman for the organizers of the women's world tournament said he hoped the opening ceremony would take place Saturday afternoon but it might have to be postponed until Sunday, depending on the weather. Other sites will be found for the games if the rain persists, he added.

Instead of playing softball, the visiting players from 22 countries were taken on tours to the palace museum and other scenic spots in and around Taipei.

Defending champions the United States and Canada are favorites but U.S. coach Marge Ricker said that strong competition is expected from Australia, New Zealand and hosts Taipei.

Chris, Martina in final McEnroe drops set to Kriek

LONDON, July 2 (Agencies) — Defending champion John McEnroe survived a bumpy ride against South African Johan Kriek, while second seed Jimmy Connors continued on his inexorable path to a final showdown with McEnroe as the American top seeds made the semifinals of the men's singles of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Friday.

Kriek, who had beaten McEnroe in the U.S. Indoor final recently, looked on the road of another upset when he took the first set. But the big-serving Kriek, displaying the same speed and skills as the champion himself, could not win the crucial points and allowed McEnroe off the hook. McEnroe, whose firepower late in the match proved telling, posted a 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3 victory and will now meet unseeded Tim Mayotte.

Mayotte pulled off another upset when he ousted No. 11 seed Brian Teacher 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. It was a fascinating clash between the grass court expert, Teacher, and Mayotte, who made his debut in grass just a week before Wimbledon last year. In a sea-sawing match it was Mayotte's courage and tenacity in nerve in going for the big points that carried him through to his first semifinals of the All-England court.

While the drama was enacted in the other two quarterfinals, Connors took the error-rone Gene Mayer in his strides 6-1, 6-2, 7-6 in a semifinal meeting with Australian Mark Edmondson.

Meanwhile, defending champion Chris Lloyd ended the fairy tale run of American veteran Billie Jean King to take a 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 victory in the women's singles final against 2-seeded Martina Navratilova.

Lloyd, the 27-year-old three-time champ-

ion, needed four match points before subduing the fighting 38-year-old veteran 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 on yet another rain-hit day at the championships. Navratilova, the Czechoslovak-born champion of 1978 and 1979, crushed Bettina Bunge of West Germany 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

The rain hit the Evert-King contest just after the legendary King, the winner of six singles titles and playing in the semifinals for the 13th time, had survived the first of four match points when Evert missed the line with a service return. The downpour caused a 41-minute delay and when they resumed King saved three more match points before Evert lobbed over her into the corner of the court to take a place in the final for the eighth time.

Kriek, serving for the third set at 5-4 to go two sets up crumpled under four blistering service returns from McEnroe, who broke back for five-all and again to clinch the set. Kriek had three chances for a break at three-all in the fourth set but missed two of them and saw McEnroe ace the third.

The South African, who constantly slipped and fell on the grassy court, wet from the rain during an earlier match, entertained the crowd even at tense moments with clowning of which Jimmy Connors, whom he strongly resembles, would have been proud. While an ever-humorous McEnroe picked up a warning for "racket abuse" in the opening set.

A disgruntled Kriek, who at one point called referee Fred Hoyle on to the court when McEnroe viciously hit a ball into the net in anger complained about what he regards as "special treatment" for the temperamental champion this year. "They are catering for him again. There are double standards here."



AIRBORNE: Belgium goalkeeper Munaron turns in mid-air to watch helplessly as Oganessian's (not in picture) shot travel goalward. This proved to be the match-winner for Soviet Union in a Group "A" second phase clash.

As Belgians dominate midfield

Soviets plod to keep in the running

BARCELONA, July 2 (R) — The Soviet Union put Belgium out of the World Cup with a 1-0 win in their Group "A" second round match and set up a titanic tussle with Poland for a semifinal place.

The Soviets, strangely subdued against a Belgian side who before the start had packed their bags for Friday's flight home, produced one telling move of quality to settle the match with a 48th minute goal by Khoren Oganessian.

But their failure to score more means they must beat Poland, and so have a better goal difference, on Sunday night to reach the last four. The Soviets, who unveiled flowing attacking football in the first round, were not able to find their rhythm against a Belgian team freed from the constraints of their normal defensive game.

Belgium took the initiative from the start, surprising themselves with their domination of midfield in which Ludo Coeck, his curly blond hair bobbing under the glare of the floodlights, was outstanding. But they were unable to finish their moves as effectively as they built them and when they did pierce the Soviet defense, found Renat Dasayev

unbeatable between the posts.

It was not until three minutes into the second half that the Soviet Union shrugged off their complacency to grab the winner. Anatoly Demyanenko, who strikes from left back with the pace of a winger, cut the Belgian defense apart in a 1-2 with Yuri Gavrilov and his cross was met first time by Oganessian, who volleyed home from 12 meters.

Belgium fought gamely for an equalizer but rarely looked capable of heating Dasayev.

Their best chance came from an indirect free-kick inside the area after the Soviet keeper was penalized for taking too many steps. The ball was touched to Rene Verheyen whose shot beat the defensive wall but rebounded off Dasayev's legs.

The incident also produced the only booking of the game when French referee Michel Vautrot cautioned Bessonov for refusing to go back 10 meters. Three minutes later, Vercauteren headed narrowly over the Soviet bar from a cross by Ceulemans.

Other chances were missed by Vandenberg, who was unable to find the finishing

which once won him the golden boot as Europe's top goalscorer.

The result was a sad exit for Belgium, who began the finals by beating champions Argentina in the opening match and went on to top their first round group. The Soviets, unsettled by Belgium's hard tackling and running, must regain their touch if they are to beat a Polish side who have hit eight goals in their last two games.

Soviet manager Konstantin Beskov admitted the match would not be remembered as a great spectacle but added: "It isn't always possible to play exciting football. In future matches we shall try to be more entertaining."

TEAMS:

SOVIET UNION — Dasayev, Borovski, Chidvadze, Baltacha, Demyanenko, Shengalia (Rodionov, 90 minutes), Bessonov, Bal (Daraselia 87), Oganessian, Gavrilov, Blokhin.

BELGIUM — Munaron, Renquin, Millecamps, Meeuws, Coeck, Vercauteren, Ceulemans, Vandenberg, Verheyen, Vandermislen (Czermyanski 67), de Schrijver (M. Millecamps 64).

Maradona--the hunter & the hunted

By Pete

Special to Arab News

BARCELONA, July 2 — Suddenly, in this World Cup of many variables, it is Italy threatening to be the main obstacle to Brazil's expected passage into the semifinals. Not Argentina.

Surprise, surprise! The much maligned Italians, written off by some of their own compatriots as football "buffoons", even though they qualified for the second round, produced an impressive balance of creativity in counter-attack and traditional defense to beat the World Cup holders with their best performance in the tournament.

My most lasting memory of this Italian tapestry was the skill demonstrated in tight situations around the penalty area by Bruno Conti, who kept his "cool" brilliantly to orchestrate the second goal for Cabrini. There are not many other players in this World Cup with the calm of Conti.

I am not among those who are diluting the value of Italy's success by condemning them for "trying to kick Argentina off the park" and "murdering Maradona's talent by ruthless marking and brutal tackling."

It was tough certainly — on both sides — but I thought the Romanian referee Rainea eventually achieved control of a difficult situation, and I have seen much "bloodier" conflicts. He was totally justified in giving the red card to Argentina's Gallego for kicking an Italian after the hall had passed.

Maradona? The young man enthroned long before the tournament started as the "King of the World Cup" is still having diffi-

culty maintaining such an unenviable status. Claudio Gentile shadowed Maradona as the media seem to follow him off the field. Gentile was not gentle, either. But what did Maradona expect from the Italians? Football pacifism?

Maradona's individual talent is not in question. So far, however, I have yet to be con-

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vinced that he is sophisticated enough to sense the changes needed in strategy to give Argentina more leadership.

Just as I felt that, against the Belgians, Maradona did not vary his game enough, so I

thought he facilitated Gentile's marking as the game grew older by not moving around to try to free himself of the Italian chains.

Experience should tell him that, by not staying in the center almost permanently, as he did against Italy, and moving wider, he will take his shadow with him and leave more space for other Argentines to slip through. Kempes and Diaz were also too static in my view, and, after giving Italy due credit, I have to say that I was surprised by the Argentine inadequacies. Judged on this second defeat by Europeans, the 1978 champions are not equipped to beat Brazil in Spain.

At least there was some excitement in the Italy-Argentina affair. Many of us were yawning later on after returning to our hotels to watch the England-West Germany all-Euro battle on television. Significantly, at the close of this goalless draw, the chief coaches, Ron Greenwood and Jupp Derwall, left the field together arms around one another.

Their respect for each other reflected the mutual respect of their teams. It was more like shadow boxing between two equally matched opponents too anxious not to concede any room to the other.

The English were again highly organized in midfield and, as I saw it, were prepared to be slightly more aggressive up front. Only slightly. The Germans did hit the woodwork and may have been handicapped by Rummenigge's leg injury.

As a midfield confrontation of robot-like players, controlled, it seemed, from the bench, the game may have earned a high rating from coaches. As entertainment, it received a minus marking from me.

Lots to resolve second round deadlock

MADRID, July 2 (R) — Lots may have to be drawn to determine World Cup semifinals if teams finish exactly equal at the end of the second round, the International Football Federation (FIFA) confirmed Friday.

FIFA issued a written statement clarifying its World Cup regulations after confusion and controversy here over what happens if teams finish equal in their groups after the second phase.

FIFA said first round placings, but not points or goals, would be taken into account if teams finish exactly equal in the second round. This means, for example, that if England, West Germany and Spain were to finish equal on points and have the same number of goals for and against, Spain would drop out because they finished second in their first round group.

England and West Germany, who topped their first round groups, would have to draw lots for a place in the last four.

England manager Ron Greenwood said he had assumed England would go through rather than West Germany because they had more points and a better goal average in the first round. But he said he accepted FIFA's regulations and would not have changed his tactics against West Germany on Tuesday — when the teams played a goalless draw — had he realized England had no first round advantage over the Germans.

Article 26 paragraph four of FIFA's World Cup regulations says: "If the goal difference of two or more teams is equal, the team having scored more goals shall be declared group winner. If the teams involved have scored the same number of goals the team having had a better classification in its group at the end of the matches of the first round will be qualified. If this procedure does not determine

the teams to qualify it shall be determined by lot which team shall be the winner of each group."

FIFA also said that if the final in Madrid on Sunday July 11 is drawn and 30 minutes' extra-time also fail to produce a result, the match will be replayed the following Tuesday.

World Cup tid-bits

True to his words
LIMA, (R) — Peruvian witchdoctor Santos Paredes, disgusted because his prediction that Peru would qualify for the second round did not come true, has shaved his head completely in public. A barber took 15 minutes to clip the clairvoyant's thick black hair, watched by hundreds of bystanders and under the glare of local television cameras. He had earlier promised to shave his head if Peru failed to reach the competition's second round. Santos did, however, correctly predict that Belgium would beat Argentina in the opening match.

Club's protest
BONN, (R) — A Bavarian soccer club has resigned from the West German Football Federation in protest against what it called the national team's poor performance and unsporting behavior in the World Cup. Reinhard Streit, president of Hertsching Kickers, said the club's decision was made after the West Germany-Austria game last Friday.

Austrians attacked
MADRID, (AP) — Even before Austria was eliminated from the World Cup with a 2-2 draw against Northern Ireland Thursday, newspapers in Vienna reported bitter verbal attacks on the side's top players. The

tabloid *Kronenzeitung* said Austrian striker Hans Krankl and midfielder Reinhold Hintermaier had "fallen into disgrace."

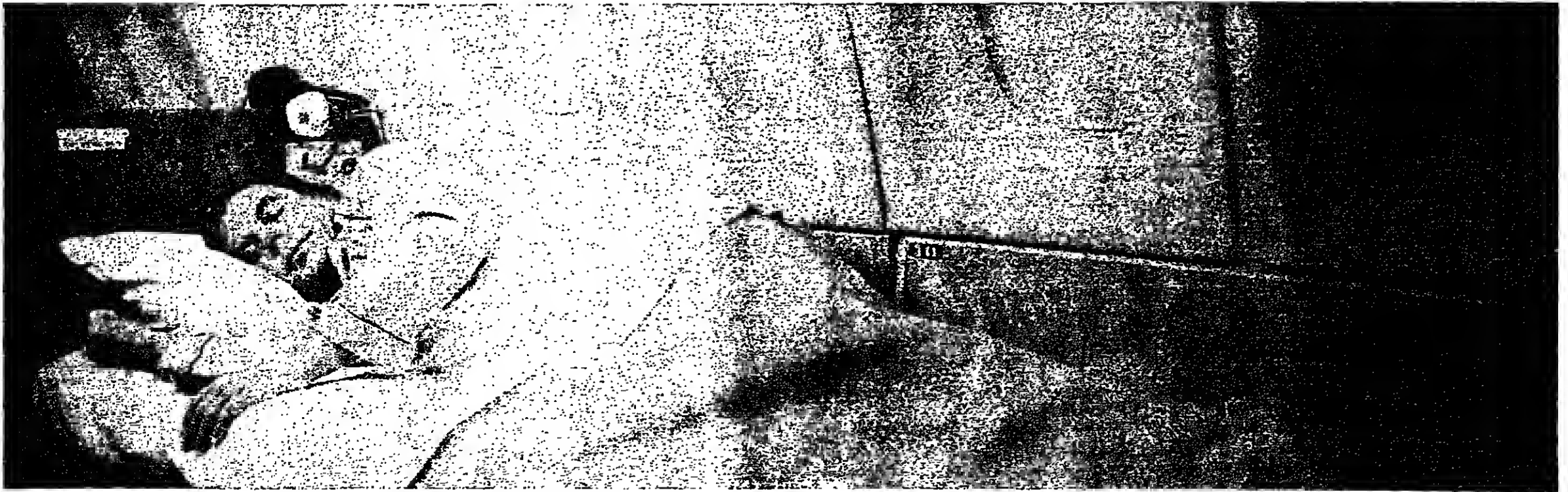
Fans seek asylum
MADRID, (R) — Twenty-five Polish soccer fans who traveled to Spain for the World Cup have asked for political asylum here, an interior ministry spokeswoman said Thursday. Spanish authorities are reviewing their case and will decide within two weeks, she said. A Polish soccer supporter was earlier quoted as telling a Spanish newspaper two huslods of fans left Poland for Spain, but only 12 arrived, the rest seeking asylum on the way.

Red Cross' woe
BRUSSELS, (AP) — The World Soccer Cup has had an unexpected consequence in Belgium. It was reduced the amount of blood collected by the Red Cross. The reason given by Red Cross officials is that many blood givers prefer to watch the World Cup matches at five p.m. rather than turn out to the blood centers.

Pole gets maiden tie
MADRID, (AFP) — Alojzy Karguz, a 48-year-old Polish civil servant, will handle his first game when he referees Sunday's Northern Ireland-France match here.

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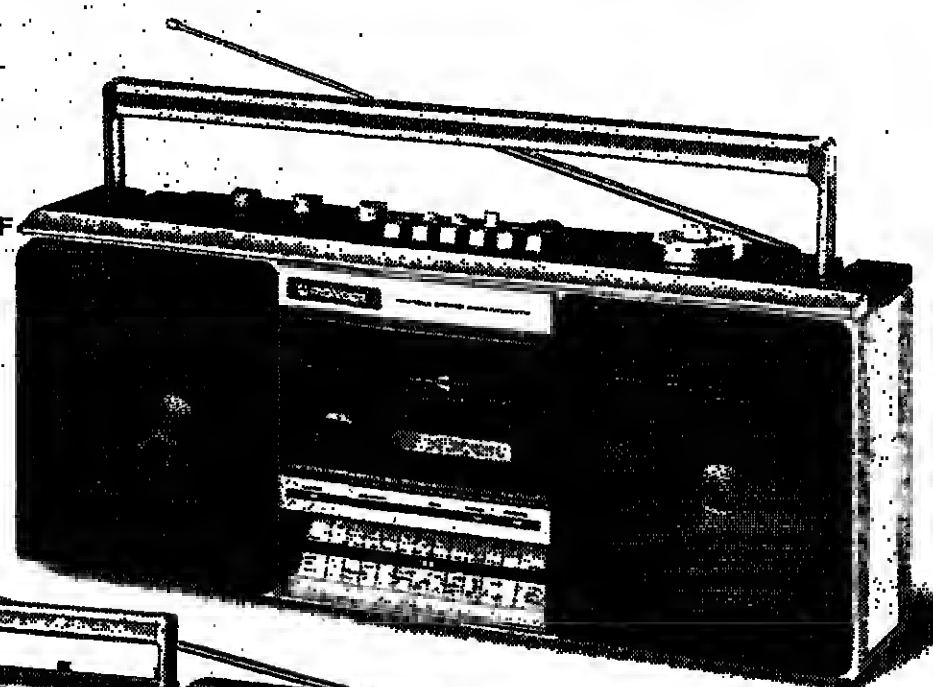
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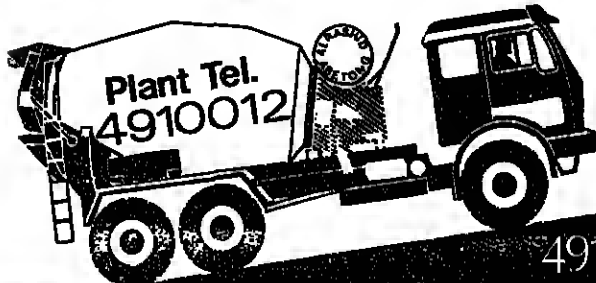
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WAKAMIZU MARU	V-18	GEN.	5-7-1982
			Jubail-7-7-1982
NEW PROSPECT	V-5	BULK	8-7-1982
PACIFIC EXPRESS	V-39	CONT.	11-7-82
TOYOTA MARU No. 20	V-73	RORO	11-7-1982

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IBN ASAKIR	3.7.82	Jubail
IBN AL MOATAZ	5.7.82	Jubail
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A black and white illustration of a muscular man in a loincloth holding a severed head, with a decorative fan-like object below.

Classical Record Review	1115 Good Books	15260	18.7
Network U.K.	1130 The Musical Island	11160	23.5
World News	1200 They Showed Us The Past	9760	30.7
World News	1215 Bread Bands	6040	49.7
Reading: The Moon and Sappho	1230 People and Politics	6700	30.4
These Musical Islands	0100 World News & From Our Own Correspondent	6700	30.4
World News & Review of British Press	0130 New Ideas	6015	43.6
The World Today	0140 Reflections	1260	27.6
Financial News	0115 Sports Roundup		
Look Ahead	0200 World News & Commentary		
Science in Action	0215 Letterbox		
	0230 Meridian		
	KHz		Meters
	15260		19.7
	15205		19.7
	11760		25.5
	9760		30.7
	6040		49.7
	6700		30.4
	6015		49.5
	1260		23.8

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ay Ashod	Hareth Building	Pharmacy	Near Al-Zaburi's		
Pharmacy	Al-Mashra, Abdallah		Hospital		
Pharmacy	Bi Ozi Building	Al-Azmal	Al-Sahami		
Pharmacy	Al-Shubulkah, Al-	Pharmacy	Street		
Pharmacy	Kiki Building	Madinah	Al-Awali Street,		
	Jarwal, Opposite	Pharmacy	Near Madinah		
	Mistryeh Hospital		Electricity Company		
if		DAMMAM			
Pharmacy	Al-Sabaki	Al-Imn	Dammam Central		
(Bor)	Building	Pharmacy	Hospital Street		
Pharmacy	Al-Borj	ALKHOBAR			
Pharmacy	Building	Al-Walid	Prince Muhammad		
Pharmacy	Al-Hawayyah, Near	Pharmacy	Street		
	Al-Hassan National				

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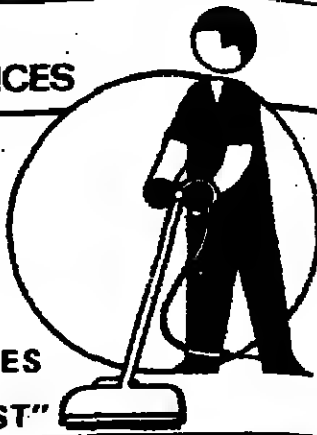
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PAGE 20

International

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Hundreds cheer him

Sri Lankan hijacker set free

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka, July 2 (AP) — A Sri Lankan man who hijacked an Alitalia jumbo jet remained free Friday as the government continued to honor an agreement under which he released the plane and its passengers in Bangkok.

Sepala Ekanayaka, 33, was under government surveillance at the downtown Intercontinental luxury hotel where he spent Thursday night with his Italian wife and son. Ekanayaka remained free amidst speculation that he would be arrested.

One of the first things Ekanayaka did Friday morning was to visit the Colombo branch of the Indo-Suez bank across the street from the hotel. He was paid \$300,000 for the release of the hostages and given safe passage

to Sri Lanka.

Custom officers said Ekanayaka had \$297,700 when he arrived in Colombo on Thursday aboard a commercial flight from Thailand after releasing the last of his hostages.

Before Ekanayaka arrived, Colombo police officials had said he would be arrested because Sri Lanka, which participates in international anti-hijacking agreements, could not become a haven for terrorists.

The police confiscated Ekanayaka's passport and favored arresting him, but they appeared to have been overruled because of the assurances of safety given the hijacker by the Sri Lankan Ambassador in Bangkok Miss Manel Abeyekera. The government

apparently hoped for an extradition request from either Thailand or Italy, whose embassy in Bangkok paid the \$300,000.

Ekanayaka was cheered by several hundred airport spectators when he, his wife and child stepped from the Air Lanka jet that brought them from Thailand Thursday night.

Comments at the airport indicated sympathy for an underdog from a poor country who, with the dice loaded against him, had managed to pull off "something big." There also appeared to be sympathy for Ekanayaka in his struggle to regain custody of the 3 1-2-year-old son after his estranged wife reportedly took the boy to Italy against his wishes.

Ekanayaka, who earlier said he wanted to sleep for two days, left his hotel alone at mid-morning, walking across the street to deposit his money at the Indo-Suez Bank. The bank, however, refused to accept the money because, Ekanayaka told reporters, he had no identification papers.

One bank official said they would treat the hijacker as a normal customer if all his papers were in order, but another said the bank "isn't interested in that kind of money."

Ekanayaka said he wanted to share the money with his "accomplices" in the hijacking. He claimed there were six persons on the Alitalia jet ready to aid him, but they were never identified.

Flanked by police and followed by a cheering crowd, Ekanayaka then walked to the Bank of Ceylon. It was not immediately clear whether the bank took his money.

Meanwhile, Inspector General of Police Rudra Rajasingham said authorities planned to question Ekanayaka on alleged drug-trafficking activities. But he said Ekanayaka had committed no offense in Sri Lanka as far as the hijacking was concerned.

Shuttle crew to encounter space garbage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, July 2 (Agencies) — The U.S. space shuttle was passing within 20 kms of a spent Soviet rocket, but the close encounter posed no danger to Columbia, space agency officials said Thursday.

"The best estimate we have is that the closest approach will be 20 kilometers about an hour after the astronauts awaken," said NASA spokesman Brian Welch in Houston. That would put the time at about 0640 GMT.

Welch said the "space garbage" had been identified as the upper stage of a Soviet Interkosmos 14 rocket. "It's one of about 10,000 pieces of garbage floating in space, including U.S., Soviet, French and Indian hardware," Welch said. "NASA's been warning for years that eventually it's going to be a real problem up there."

Welch said the calculations about the encounter were made more than five hours in advance by the North American Air Defense Command. Had the prediction been that the garbage might hit Columbia, he said, "we simply would have given the order to fire an engine and change orbit up or down a mile."

Welch said astronaut Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield probably would be able to see the object and certainly would photograph it.

According to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine, the Soviet satellite was launched into an 1,060-mile by 214-mile orbit and was designed to study low-frequency electromagnetic fluctuation in the earth's magnetosphere and the intensity of micrometeorite activity.

Having solved the problem of sticking cargo doors, the astronauts were also set Friday to measure the effects on its surroundings of gases given off by the orbiting space shuttle. The 18-meter-long payload bay doors of Columbia became warped in the harsh cold of space during the first three days of the mission and failed to close during a test on Wednesday, as they must before the spacecraft can return to earth.

Flight director Chuck Lewis said all orbiter systems were operating well on this fourth and final test flight of the world's first reusable spacecraft. He said astronauts Mattingly and Hartsfield were in good health and their only complaints were of insufficient exercise and of meal-time interruptions from ground controllers during the first half of their seven-day mission.

Meanwhile, Challenger, America's newest space shuttle, arrived at Edwards Air Force Base mounted on a yellow truck trailer Thursday after a 61-km trip.

Challenger, surrounded by its convoy which included green military fire units, slowly crossed the edge of the dry lakebed at Edwards and proceeded directly to a large red-and-gray steel framework called the "mate-demat device." The unit includes a giant crane that will lift the 75-ton ship high into the air. A humpbacked Boeing 747 jet will be slid beneath it and Challenger bolted to the plane's back.

Though Challenger looks virtually identical to Columbia, it has several important differences. The ship is 2,000 pounds lighter, and its parts are certified to last 100 flights without major overhaul. Once Challenger is flying, Columbia will be taken out of service briefly and its systems upgraded.



PRESIDENTIAL OATH: Retired Gen. Reynaldo Bignone (left) takes the oath of office as president of Argentina as the army commander, Cristino Nicolaides, administers the oath.

With so many dead

Soldiers, civilians share Beirut grave

BEIRUT, July 2 (AP) — Asraf Muhammad Akkar, a 9-year-old Palestinian boy and Muhammad Ahmad Bakro, a Syrian soldier, are buried in the same common grave along with 13 other civilians and commandos killed during Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"I have been here 12 years and I have never seen so many dead," said Abu Tayeb, 32-year-old caretaker of the "Martyrs Cemetery" near the Sabra Palestinian refugee camp in West Beirut on Thursday.

Thumbing through the registry he keeps in a small brown notebook, Abu Tayeb counted 250 burials since Israel's invasion began June 6. Nearly all, he said, were civilian victims of Israeli shelling or fighters who fell in battle near Beirut.

Two freshly dug graves in the reddish-brown earth awaited new arrivals but Abu Tayeb said the cemetery was now full and could hold no more. He showed reporters a corner of the cemetery's new section and said that 15 persons had been buried together on June 13 — eleven days before the ceasefire between the commandos and the Israeli

forces which surrounded the Palestinian enclave of west Beirut. Flies covered the ground and the smell of death was thick in the air.

"Sometimes they came in one and twos but on other days there were more," he said pointing to a page crowded with dozens of handwritten names.

"Abu Tayeb read off the names of those to the common grave. They included: Jamal Muhammad Ibrahim, an elderly man, Muhammad Ahmad Bakro, a Syrian soldier, Ghabri Hussein, a Palestinian Liberation Organization commando, Walid Nasser, Abu Atef, Faisal Mubarak, Walid Qassem Muhammad and 9-year-old Asraf, killed by Israeli shelling in the Palestinian camp of Bourj el Barajneh.

Abu Tayeb had made notations next to some of the names listing how they had died. Other entries were merely names, however, and it was impossible to obtain a breakdown of civilian and commando dead.

But it was clear the Israeli-Palestinian fighting had taken a heavy toll. In the year

preceding the June 6 invasion, there were only 198 burials, Abu Tayeb said, adding that this included some victims of the Israeli-Palestinian fighting in July 1981 when 300 persons were killed in Israel's bombing of Beirut.

Many of those buried in the Muslim cemetery, one of a half dozen burial grounds in west Beirut, were Palestinian commandos and patriotic Lebanese who had died fighting Israelis or were killed in the many factional squabbles that plagued Lebanon after its 1975-76 Civil War. Others were Lebanese and Palestinian civilians.

There were nearly a dozen rows of tombs with black-and-white pictures of young men and the outline of the map of Palestine. Other picture posters showed women and children.

Older graves were made of white marble with names in black Arabic script. At least three headstones had been knocked down and shattered by incoming Israeli shellfire apparently aimed at a commando exhumation. Over 15,000 civilians have died as a result of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

To curb sheer sadism

India bans ragging in educational institutions

NEW DELHI, July 2 (G) — The Indian government has officially banned ragging in educational institutions all over the country this year in a drastic bid to curb the sheer sadism that is inflicted on new students in the name of this initiation ceremony.

Introduced in India during British rule, ragging has become a barbaric brutal sport over the past decade, driving several students to suicide.

Stories that have found their way out from college compounds and hostel rooms are horrifying. New students have been humiliated, severely beaten and tortured by their seniors, all in the guise of innocent fun.

Complaints to the authorities have proved fruitless and those who dared to complain have only suffered more. Students have often preferred to give up their studies rather than take this humiliation. Some have committed

suicide when the torture crossed limits.

The most recent case was reported some months ago from a medical college in the southern state of Karnataka. A 17-year-old boy first ran away from the college when he was subjected to ragging. His parents, however, forced him to go back lest he spoil his future. A few days later, the boy hanged himself in his hostel room, leaving behind a note saying he could not take any more ragging.

His suicide sparked off a furor in the country and led President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy to publicly condemn the practice of ragging. Describing the senior students as "brutes and devils," he vowed to do away with the custom.

The recent ban imposed by the government is believed to have been pushed through by the president and it has been welcomed

throughout the country. University students in New Delhi, for example, have formed anti-ragging squads consisting of students versed in karate and judo and they have vowed to take action against anybody indulging in ragging.

The efficacy of the ban, however, remained to be seen. Similar bans imposed by colleges in the past have come to naught, as many college authorities are themselves terrorized by senior students. Some of these students are local toughs who would not hesitate in resorting to violence if they are forced to submit to college discipline.

The government has promised all necessary police assistance to educational institutions for implementing the ban. Police interference may however lead to a fresh controversy on whether the police should be allowed to enter freely into the campus.

Parliament adjourned

Spain fears left poll victory

MADRID, July 2 (AFP) — The Spanish parliament adjourned for the holidays Wednesday in a climate of unease over the future of Spain's fledgling democracy amid reports of military unrest and the growing prospect of a left-wing victory in upcoming elections.

The end of the parliamentary session unofficially marked the start of campaigning for the legislative elections officially set for March, but which some observers believe may be held before the end of this year.

There is speculation that parliament will be dissolved as soon as it resumes after the vacation and that elections could be held on Nov. 14. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo will not be able to maintain the cohesion of his Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) Party for much longer, political observers agreed.

The UCD's overwhelming defeat by the Socialists in the May 21 regional elections in Andalusia, where it won only 13 percent of votes, has led to deep divisions among the party's Christian Democrats, Liberals and Socialists (supporters of former prime minister Adolfo Suarez). The Socialist Workers' Party

(PSOE) won 52.6 percent of votes in the elections to the Andalusian regional parliament.

According to opinion polls, the Socialists will win the next general election with the centrist obtaining only between five and 15 percent of votes. To prevent this happening, the Christian Democratic faction of the UCD wants to form an alliance with the right-wing Popular Alliance (AP), whereas the Socialists advocate a return to "genuine centralism".

Faced with the disintegration of the ruling party, the secretary-general of the PSOE Felipe Gonzalez Thursday called for immediate elections to achieve a "majority for change."

But the prospect of a Socialist victory, the power vacuum caused by the crisis within the UCD and military discontent over the 30-year sentences handed down recently to leaders of the 1981 February attempted putsch, are being deftly exploited by army right wingers.

According to reliable sources, a group of colonels has set up a committee of coordination to demand the formation a "junta of public salvation" to run the country.

S. Pole records lowest temperature

WASHINGTON, July 2 (LAT) — U.S. scientists at the South Pole have reported the lowest temperature ever recorded at the pole — minus 117 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the National Science Foundation.

The temperature was recorded at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole station on June 23, two days after the 18 persons at the station celebrated the beginning of the Antarctic winter. The previous record low was minus 113 degrees, set in 1965. Scientists began recording South Pole temperatures when the station was opened in 1958.

The temperature for the South Pole did not set a record for the Antarctic continent as a whole. That record is minus 127 degrees, set in 1969 at the Soviet Antarctic station of Vostok, according to Ralph Kazarian of the National Science Foundation.

U.S. committed to defend S. Korea

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AFP) — The Reagan administration said it remained formally committed to the security of South Korea and to the maintenance of peace and stability on the peninsula.

In a statement issued following talks here between outgoing Secretary of State Alexander Haig and South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bum Suk, the State Department said there was a "high degree of understanding" between the two governments.

Lee left Washington Friday for Japan, after a six-day visit at the invitation of Haig.

The State Department said that Haig and Foreign Minister Lee exchanged views on the situation in East Asia and the Pacific, in which "both countries are vitally interested and where South Korea is playing an increas-

Those who spend the winter at the South Pole use five buildings that are heated to a comfortable plus-65 degrees Fahrenheit. Three of the buildings are constructed under a 50-foot high geodesic dome, now mostly covered by snow, which provides protection from the strong winds in the polar region.

Of the 18 persons now at the South Pole station, seven are scientists, including a visiting Soviet, and 11 are support personnel, including a physician. Two are women, one a scientist and the other a cook.

When the temperature drops below minus 100, Kazarian said, one of the favorite pastimes of South Pole residents is to take a 200-degree sauna, run unclothed to the South Pole (about 100 yards from their quarters), take a flash photograph of themselves and run back before freezing. These hearty runners are then given membership in the "300 club."

Mass marriage in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 2 (AFP) — Sun Yung Moon, head of the internationally notorious Moonie sect, united 2,075 couples in a mass marriage celebrated here. Moonie officials described it as the biggest wedding ceremony in the history of mankind.

The meeting between Lee and senior U.S. officials "took place in an atmosphere of warmth and friendship, reflecting the excellent state of relations" between the two countries.

Mass marriage in U.S.

NEW YORK, July 2 (AFP) — Sun Yung Moon, head of the internationally notorious Moonie sect, united 2,075 couples in a mass marriage celebrated here. Moonie officials described it as the biggest wedding ceremony in the history of mankind.

سنة ١٤٠٢ هـ